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VOL. XXVII.

Who Struck in Haste Repent at Leisure.

Compers Has Horse Sense and Refuses to Order a Walkout.

EADERS DISCUSS THE SITUATION

Pullman Employes Appeal to President Debs to Call the Strike Off.

DINEY'S IMPEACHMENT IS ASKED

the Public Is Requested Not to Patronize the Pullman Cars-Egan Says the Roads Have All the Men Needed.

Chicago, July 12 .- The following telegram as sent to President Cleveland this afteron by the American Federation of Labor

"The gravity of the industrial situation of country demands extraordinary and exonal action of a conciliatory character the hands of all men. Recognizing this eration of Labor and the undersigned ficers of national and international trades ns and brotherhoods of railway organitions of America are in conference in this ity. We ask you, in the name of the work ng people and the entire citizenship of our ntry, to lend your influence and give us ir aid so that the present industrial crisis ay be brought to an end, alike to the dvantage of the people of our country and institutions under which we live.

"We, therefore, ask you to come to Chiago and meet this conference, or, if the condition of public business does not war-rant such course, that you dill deputize ome one as your representative."
Signed by the executive council American

resident; C. P. McGuire, first vice presi nt: C. L. Drummond, second vice presi nt; James Bretelle, third vice president illiam Marden, fourth vice president: J. Lennon, treasurer; Cris Evans, secrery; and representatives of all organiza-The telegram was addressed simply, "To

President of the United States." The strike situation throughout the counry today was, in general, one of quiet news. The central point of interest has been the meeting of labor leaders with ident Gompers, of the American Federon of Labor, at their headquarters in

Among the suggestions considered were the following: First, that the striking Pullman employes, high patriotic grounds, appeal to Presi-

ent Debs to declare the strike off, because the infinite damage which is being done o the business of the country. Second, that the leaders unite in an apeal to the public to quit patronizing Pull-

an sleeping, drawing room and dining lested to appoint a commission to investiate the strike and the causes which led up it, in the expectation that the president' nission would justify the action taken

the strikers, and free them from charges rioting and disorder. Fourth, that immediate efforts be made to

ecure the impeachment of Attorney Gen-Fifth, that an effort be made to secure the passage of a compulsory arbitration

law by congress. Sixth, that complaints be lodged looking

the indictment of the railway managers or conspiracy to obstruct the movement of United States mails by refusing to run mail cars except in connection with Pullman cars.

W. W. Erwin, who has been secured to lefend President Debs and the directors f the American Railway Union, arrived in city today from St. Paul, in company 'General" J. S. Coxey, of Massillon wledge of the situation to talk about it. John F. Getting, Mr. Debs's old attorney, will act as Mr. Erwin's coadjutor in the

A sentry stationed one block south of inth street, on the Pan Handle icks, was fired at today 🐷 some one in The shot went wild of its mark. entry fired in return. Later, John haniski was located with a bullet hole hand. He is supposed to have fired

The railroads entering Chicago claim hat they are able to hire all the help they At the office of the general managers estimate is made that 18,000 or 20,000 tified with Chicago railroads in the Chicago territory went on strike. The emhas hired 2,500 or 3,000 men and dis-outed them among the railroads, and the panies, acting on their own responsi-y, have hired probably double that association bureau has assigned the gest number of men to the Atchison. it in order is the Wabash, and then the Chicago and Great Western, the Northern iffic and Illinois Central, in the order

"The railroads at this juncture are in, much the position of a merchant whose place of business has been burned down. He rebuilds at once, but the reconstruction

takes time, and, when he is ready to begin business again, it will take some little time business again, it will take some little time additional for the public to become accustomed to the new order of things, and feel a full sense of restored confidence as of yore. The railroads have plenty of help to take care of the traffic now offering. As this traffic enlarges, they will need more men. That they will be able to get all the men they will require is a proposition that does not admit of a shadow of doubt. They could double their force in forty-eight hours, if there should be occasion for such rapid increase. We consider casion for such rapid increase. We consider the strike over, though it would be folly to assume that the effects of the trouble can

be effaced at once." The most important movement made to-day by the American Railway Union was the conference between the executive board and W. W. Erwin, the attorney who successfully defended the Homestead strikers. The plan of the executive body of the union is to endeavor to bring about the indictment of the general managers for conspiracy, and for being equally responsible for the obstruction of the mails, on the ground that the general managers met and organized for the purpose of defeating the strikers before the boycott and strike

Mr. Erwin was to have given a decision this afternoon, but afterwards notified the board that he would not be able to give a

definite opinion before tomorrow.

It is possible that when President Debs is actually on trial, Colonel R. G. Ingersoll will be the principal counsel. When asked today as to whether the famous lawyer would be retained, Mr. Debs gave an

evasive answer.

The union officials placed great weight today on the meeting of the American Feder-ation of Labor. The first move unfriendly to the strike was the refusal to admit Grand Master Workman Sovereign to the

President Debs and the union leaders have been greatly worried all day about the ac-tion of the federation, and, as per agreement, adjourned their meeting early in order to be at the call of the federated orders. The call did not come in time, and vice President Howard sent to the Briggs house to ascertain the difficulty. Howard returned with an uncertain report,

and the matter is yet in doubt. A meeting was finally arranged for 8 clock tonight.

Unfriendly action by the federation will mean a great redction in the local force of trades strikers, unless the unions conclude to aim for themselves.

Up to 4 o'clock today the following unions and members were represented at the headquarters of the American Railway Union as being on strike. Iron workers, 1,700; painters, 3,500; bakers, 1,000, machinists, 500; cigar makers, 4,000; carriage and wagon makers, 700; teamsters, 1,500; cloak makers, 1,400; lake seamen, 3,000; moulders, 500; tinners, 1,000; glass workers, 70; beer pump workers, 200. Total of trades unions 21 865. In addition to this are about 10,000 Knights of Labor, of which 6,000 were thrown out of work by the closing out of packing houses and factories.

An All Night Session. An all-night session of the executive board of the American Federation of Labor was held tonight at the Briggs house to consider the question of adding the strength of the federation to the Pullman boycott by ordering a sympathetic strike of all members of the federation. President Gompers invited President Debs and Railway Union, to the meeting to confer and ask their counsel in regard to the strike situation. The executive officers of both unions remained in secret session until long after midnight, and then no agreement had been reached as to the main

question of ordering a strike. A Division Among the Members. In fact there is a division among the members of the executive board of the federation in regard to the question and it is not likely to be settled until tomorrow. even if settled then. The failure of the American Federation of Labor to give its support to the railroad strike of the American Railway Union would, in the opinion of the union leaders, work greatly to the detriment of the Pullman boycott and seriously affect the situation in so far as it relates to the strike on the railroads.

Calling for the Telegrams. The managers of the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company and the North American Telegraph Company have been subpoenaed at Chicago, Milwaukee and various other cities to appear and produce the telegraphic correspondence of Debs and other partie

Swift's Butchers Strike.

All of Swift's butchers have gone out Morris's and Armour's are going out at noon. A company of cavalry has been detailed to their packing houses in anticipation of trouble at the noon hour. The stock yards strike spread during the morning to almost 800 men. They were employed as meat cutters roustabouts and compare in meat cutters, roustabouts and common la-borers. The movement is not a concrete one, and in many departments the strike is not felt, while in others no one was at work Swift, Armour and Morris are all at work.
They are buying all the live stock offered,
and are kliling and shipping as fast as possible. For every one of the 800 men on a strike two stand asking for employment. There is no trouble whatever and the men at work say there will be none.

SYMPATHY MEETING IN NEY YORK Addressed by Henry George and Other

Speakers. New York, July 12.-The labor demonstration at Cooper Union tonight was one of the most extraordinary outpourings of people ever seen in this city. The meeting was called to express sympathy with the striker as an expression of sympathy it was a de decided success. The area in front of the hall was filled after the hall could contain no more. It was a meeting which expressed its convicitnos in the loudest ways Cleveland so vehemently that Henry George, who was speaking, had to cry

"What's the use?"

Daniel Harris, who presided, in a brief speech, introduced Mr. George, who proved the star speaker of the evening. He was more than usually vehement in denunciations of the use of federal troops to put down the strikers. In the stand they took, down the strikers. In the stand they took, he said, Governor Altgeld and Governor Waite were right, and the action of the president in sending of troops was an arrogant assumption of authority. He would rather see all the railroad property of the country burned—all railroads torn up—than see them preserved by force of arms. The millionaires had made their money by robbery and debauchery, by the purchase of judges and legislatures, and now they wanted to preserve them by the bayonets and arms of federal troops, and for that purpose the rights of states were being an-

croached upon by the federal authorities.

Then Mr. George entered into a lengthy condemnation of President Cleveland, who, he said, from the first had taken the part of the capitalists against the strikers. Every mention of the president's name was greeted with a storm of hisses.

Mr. George further condemned the president for his appointment of federal officers in the west. "What are you going to do about it?" he asked. "Impeach him!" shouted a voice. "Hang him!" said another.

shouted a voice. "Hang him!" said another.

Nearly everybody seemed to have a remedy. Mr. George, however, differed from all their suggestions. He said that system would have to be fundamentally changed. The condition of the laborers could not be improved by striking, because there was no city, town or hamlet in the country where there were not met to take the ploces of strikers. Trades unjonism, with its weapon. there were not met to take the ploces of strikers. Trades unionism, with its weapon, the strike, is and always will be a failure. Then, getting in a word in favor of his pet theory, Mr. George said that the key to the labor question lay in the land question, the destruction of monopolies and the adoption of the single fax idea. There were a few hisses at this, but they were drowned in the greater volume of cheers.

THE PRESIDENT MET THEM. Labor Representatives Visit Mr. Cleve-

land in Regard to the Trouble. Washington, July 12.—President Cleveland informed a committee representing organized labor this afternoon that he would, in the near future, appoint a commission of three members, of whom the United States commissioner of labor shall be the chairman, under chapter 1063 of the laws of 1888, to inquire into and investigate thoroughly the causes leading up to the present labor

disturbances of the country. This announcement was made at the executive mansion at 5 o'clock to J. W. Hayes, general secretary of the Knights of Labor; T. B. McGuire and C. A. French. The government called by an appointment arranged earlier in the day. They were shown into the president's working room, where they presented their credentials and made a formal application to the president to appoint a board of arbitration under the law of 1888.

The president listened to the labor men present their views and then told them that as a condition precedent to making such an appointment all strikers must be called off by organized labor and all violence and mob rule cease. He told them that law and order must be restored before he took any steps looking in the direction of ascertaining the causes that produced the present condition of affairs. United States troops will still be retained in the disturbed sections to see that the orders of the United States courts were enforced; interstate traffic must be resumed and peace restored throughout the country.

The labor committee was given to understand that this commission would be appointed apart from any demands made by the strikers for arbitration. In fact the commission would have, under the law, no power to arbitrate, but simply to investigate and report its conclusions to the

president and to congress.

Private Secretary Thurber late tonight authorized the following statement in regard to the president's intended appoint-

"Senator Kyle introduced to the president by appointment this afternoon a committee representing warious labor organizations, who applied to him for the appointment of a commission to investigate the causes of the late strike and the reason of Vice President Howard of the American controversy between certain railroads which were affected thereby and their employes. The law passed on the 1st of October, 1888, especially authorizes the appointment of such a commission and defines its duties. It provides that the commissioner of labor shall be chairman and that two other commissioners shall be appointed by the president. It appearing to the president that the parties were entitled to such a commission under the law, he determined to organize it for the purpose of investigation. The commissioners to be appointed by him have not been selected and it will probably be a number of days

before the appointments are announced.' CONTRACTS ANNULLED.

President Thomas Isssues an Order

Which Cuts Deep.
Nashville, Tenn., July 12.—(Special)— Freight trains were run on both the Louisville and Nashville and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroads today as regularly as if there had been no strike. The yards in which hundreds of cars had accumulated were about cleaned up during the day. Both roads will retain the new men employed before the strike was broken, while those men who refused to take out trains will not be given employment.

President Thomas, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, issued the following notice today:

"The conductors belonging to the Order Railway Conductors, the firemen belonging to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the trainmen belonging to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and the switchmen belonging to the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association having violated their contracts with this company, notice is hereby given that this company will not recognize the contracts with these orders from this date. No change will be made in the rate of wages of the members of these orders who may see proper to remain in the service of this company. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, having faithfully complied with their contracts, the agreement with them will be strictly complied with by the company. J. W. THOMAS, President."

Strikers Are Offered Terms-Refusal Means New Men.

Birmingham, Ala., July 12 .- (Special.) H. F. DeBardeleben, general manager of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, today made his final proposition to the executive committee of the striking miners. It was that the company would pay them 35 cents per ton at Pratt mines as long as No. 3 iron does not net them exceeding \$7 per ton. For every advance of 50 cents the rate to miners is to advance 21/2 cents. He also proposed that the company would pay off in cash every two weeks. He notified the miners very plainly that this would be his last proposition and that unless he heard favorably from them without delay he would proceed to fill the

Washington, July 12.-The postoffice department has just received a dispatch from Inspector Troy, of Chicago, stating that President Gompers, of the Federation of Labor, has made a formal refusal to order a RIOTERS ARRESTED.

Four Men Seized for Wrecking the Special Transport Train.

THOUGHT TO BE THE RIGHT PARTIES Two of Them Were Found Near the Scene of Disaster.

New York, July 12.—The report of the Louisville and Nashville for the fiscal year ending June 30. 1894 (June estimated), shows gross earnings of \$18,960,827, a decrease of \$3,442.762; operating expenses, \$11,813,559, a decrease of \$2,569,074; net earnings from traffic, \$7,147,308, a decrease of \$873,688; fixed charges, \$5,664,777, an increase of \$173,981; net, \$1,482,531, a decrease of \$1,47,669; other income, \$40,757, a decrease of \$75,352; total income, \$1,823,288, a decrease of \$1,22,021. Loss on Georgia, railway, \$24,784, decrease AN ANARCHIST HOT BED RAIDED

Pistols Found Scattered About-Rifles Stored Away at the Headquarters of the Strikers in Sacramento.

Sacramento, July 12.-Officers have found the concealed tools with which the rails were loosened from the track of the Southern Pacific railway, near Washington, Yoleo county, causing the wrecking last evening of a train from this city for San Francisco and the killing of the engineer and three privates of the regular army. The officers know the persons to whom

the tools belong. The locomotive lay this morning on its back in the slough, by the side of the broken bridge, with three of the cars of the train. Under the wreck in the stagnant water are the bodies of the engineer who held the throttle and the three privates. Of the four men who were injured, one, Wesley Dugan, a private in battery L, Fifth United States artillery, died today, suffering terribly. He was on the tender of the engine and was thrown to the shore of the slough. One of his arms was torn from the socket and broken in three places and his jaw was also broken. One soldier crawled out of the water from beneath the submerged tender unhurt. Engineer Clarke evidently stayed at his post to the last.

The Men Arrested.

The two men arrested near the scene of the disaster are named H. E. Bodner and William Burt. Both are prominent members of the railway union. An engineer who was on the train saw these men just before the train left the track and pointed them out to the marshals. Both were heavily armed. Two other men were arrested in the city last night. One was A. W. Greenlaw, a machinist, who was conspicuous in the recent violence of the strikers towards Marshal Baldwin and his men. The fourth was A. P. Warden, who was a delegate to the national convention of the American Railway Union, at Chicago, just before the strike was ordered. He is the worst prisoner of the four. He is sharged with murder, in addition to obstructing the mails and conspiracy that was entered against the others. All four prisches were taken to the county jail.

Justice Norvin fixed the ball of Bodner, Burt and Greenlaw at \$2,000 each. Warden, however, was not admitted to bail. The state will probably charge him with trainwrecking, which is punishable by death. In the search for arms thirty-seven rifles were found at the strikers' headquarters. and large quantities of ammunition. Some shotguns, sabres and seven sacks containing as many hundred pounds of slugs, each an inch long and half an inch in diameter. for use as canister shot in cannon,

A Small Armory. A bakery known as a hot bed of anarchy was searched and several revolvers were picked up around the floors, having apparently been discarded by the owners for fear of personal search.

There is a small dynamite scare in town. Previous to the arrival of the regulars the strikers threatened to mine the depot building with dynamite, and search is being made for it. There was some talk of putting the city under martial law at 10 o'clock, but it was not done, and this morning District Attorney Knight said it would not be unless the strikers continue to oppose the government and commit acts of

An engine and one car were sent to the American river bridge shortly before noon with about fifty regulars, who expected to be stationed there to do guard duty. The party returned at 1 o'clock this afternoon ith six prisoners captured on the bridge The deputy marshals who accompanied the soldiers say that there was nothing suspicious in the conduct of the men. The track was clear to the bridge, a distance of four miles, but just before they reached the trestle a torpedo exploded beneath the wheels. It did no damage. During the trip to the bridge soldiers were stationed at windows on both sides of the car with their rifles cocked and ready for action.

Evidence against John Warden, one of the men arrested in connection with the tragedy yesterday, is becoming very definite. John Sherburn, a young man, has re-ported that he drove several of the strikers in a carriage from Sacramento to the scene of the wreck shortly before the accident. They got out of the carriage at the bridge They had tools and dynamite with them. They then ordered him to drive on. Shortly after the train came along and he saw it ditched. He positively identified Warden

OUT OF A JOB.

Half of the Strikers at Birmingham Cannot Get Back.

Firmingham, Ala., July 12.—(Special.)-The strike is broken in Birmingham. Many of those who joined in it are now wondering how they lost their jobs. have been fortunate enough to get their

On the Alabama Great Southern all the men who are needed have been secured. Full crews are at work in the yards, and all trains on the road are running on time. In the Louisville and Nashville yards the regular number of switch engines are negroes, many of whom the officials say have proven to be efficient men.

All trains on the road went out on time today. On the Birmingham Mineral 536 loaded cars and 411 empties were handled More than half the brakemen and fire-

men who struck on the Louisville and Nashville have been re-employed. Nearly all of them, it is said, applied to be taken all of them, it is said, applied to be taken back, but places couldn't be found for all, as the new men couldn't be discharged.

On the Kaneas City, Memphis and Birmingham about half the old switchmen have been re-employed. Full crews are at work and all trains are moving on

time.

Through traffic from Kansas City to Birmingham is now being moved. The Kansas City road has given notice that they will receive freight of all classes to all points. Fresh meats and groceries are coming in, and the threatened shortage of

supplies no longer stares Birmingham in NO LACK OF WORK. the face.

The troops will be still on duty here. It is expected that at least a part of them will remain here until Sunday, unless something occurs to change the present programme. The situation is not satisfactory to the suthorities yet. The troops will be taken away gradually, as the trouble dies out, and not until it is absolutely certain that all danger of trouble is over will the last soldier be withdrawn.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE.

Loss on Georgia, railway, \$24,784, decrease of \$46,194; loss on other roads, \$141,067, increase of \$14,024; total loss, \$165,851, decrease

of \$257,907; surplus, \$1,657,437, decrease of \$865,114. In 1893 the company, after paying \$2,112,000 in dividends, had a sulplus of \$410,551.

\$410,551.

The following is the official statement given out after the meeting today:

"In view of the unfavorable business conditions prevailing throughout the country, it is believed to be for the best interest of the stockholders that the company's resources be kept in hand. It was, therefore on motion duly seconded

therefore, on motion, duly seconded.
"Resolved, That this board does not deem it expedient to declare a dividend out

of the net earnings of the company for

Kansas City Resumes.

from Chicago on the Rock Island railway

Trains are running on time as usual and none of the effects of the strike remain so

far as the moving of trains are concerned

Freight traffic has been generally resumed in all lines. The Rock Island has rein-stated the employes laid off and opened all

Another Restraining Order.

Cincinnati, O., July 12 .- Another omnibu

bill and restraining order was issued against E. V. Debs and others by Judge Taft, of the United States circuit court, today, similar to that filed here on July 4th. It covers

the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis; the Columbus, Hocking Valley and

Toledo; the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago

and St. Louis; the Columbus, Akron and Cleveland; the New York, Lake Erie and

Western; the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio; the Norfolk and Western; the Balti-

more and Ohio; the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, and the Cincinnati, Hamil-

two dozen locomotive engineers here who

were ready to take situations if the engi-

Must Withdraw from the Order.

Louisville, July 12.-Division Superin-

in the employ of the road, to withdraw from the order. No man known to be a

member will be permitted to go out with

a train without showing a certificate of withdrawal from the organization. Appli-

cations for reinstatement by the strikers

has been refused, and the men were in-

PRENDERGAST TO SWING.

The Slayer of Carter Harrison to Die

on the Gallows Today.

Chicago, July 12.-Prendergast must die

on the gallows tomorrow. The last loop-

hole of escape from capital punishment

was closed today for the murderer of

A more protracted and shrewder effort

to save a murderer from death has never

been made for a client by lawyers in the

The attorneys for the condemned man

made their final plea in court for a stay

of execution this morning before Judge' Grosscup, in the United States circuit

court, by filing an application for a writ

of habeas corpus. Attorney Gregory's main

point was that Prendergast, when being

sentenced by Judge Brentano, was not asked

the constitutional question if he had any

thing to say why sentence of death should

not be passed upon him. Although the

record shows that the question was not

put, Judge Brentano did ask the prisoner.

who responded with a long and incoherent

speech. The attorneys had no expectation

that the writ of habeas corpus would be

ssued, and the burden of their arguments

was for a stay of execution pending an

appeal to the United States supreme court.

telegraphed to Judge Woods, at Indianapo-

lis, asking him to come to Chicago tonight

or tomorrow to consult as to granting the

A motion was then made to appeal to the

supreme court of the land from the decision,

and argued for a stay of execution pending

the hearing of the appeal. Judge Grosscup

wrote a note to Sheriff Gilbert requesting

him to postpone the execution until the last moment specified in the warrant. The sheriff replied that, while he would act

with all due regard to the prisoner's rights, he would also act only under proper au-thority on advice of his attorney. At 4:30 o'clock the attorneys for the

state and prisoner again appeared in Judge Grosscup's court. He informed them that he had decided to overrule the motion for an appeal to the United States court.

A DOUBLE EXECTION.

Two Negroes Hanged for Murdering

stay of execution.

Judge Grosscup denied the writ, and

history of American jurisprudence.

Carter Harrison.

formed that their places had been filled.

ton and Dayton.

of its offices for business as usual.

the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894."

Everything Possible Is Being Done for the Exposition Bill.

CAPT. HOWELL SEES THE PRESIDENT

Report of Its Earnings-An Official Mr. Cleveland Interested in the Project, Remembering Atlanta Well.

SECRETARY SMITH GIVES HIS AID

The Senate Committee Will Probably Reach the Appropriation for the Exposition Tomorrow or Monday.

Washington, July 12 .- (Special.)-The senite appropriation committee took up the sundry civil bill today, but only devoted a few minutes to its consideration. The Atlanta exposition amendment was not

reached. Captain Howell saw many members of the committee today and he is of the opinion that the committee will not act upon it until Saturday or Monday. He, however, feels absolutely certain of a favorable and manimous report upon it. Captain Howell in company with Senator Walsh called upon the president and several members of the cabinet this morning. The president gave, him a warm reception and spoke very favor-

ably of the exposition scheme. Kansas City, July 12.—Passenger service on the Kansas City railways is fully re-stored today with the exception of the fast. Captain Howell and Mr. Hoke Smith also had a chat about the exposition. Captain Howell has made it his business to talk to night train to and from Memphis on the the leading members of both the house and Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis rail-way, the night train to and from Denver senate since his arrival here, and he has made many friends for the exposition bill. on the Union Pacific railway, and the o'clock afternoon local train to Chicago and the 9:25 o'clock local morning train

who have not been its friends heretofore. About Georgians. Senator Walsh saw the president this morning and urged the appointment of Mr. Russell, of Athens, as paymaster of the

A telegram from Speaker Crisp at Americus today announces that his son is better. The speaker hopes that his sen's condition will be such as to permit his return here by

Wilson's Proposition. The first clash between the senate and house tariff bill conferees took place in conference today. Each side has been feeling the pulse of the other and has been careful not to precipitate a wrangle. The test of strength between the two bodies began this morning, however Chairman Wilson and Mr. Montgomery, of Kentucky, became too sweeping in their demands for the senators and Senator Vest called a halt. He said that no other bill save that agreed to by the senate could finally pass that

All Moving on Time.

New Orleans, July 12.—The striking switchmen and firemen on the Northeastern railroad have been replaced and all trains are moving without interruption. The yard men at Meridian have also been replaced Mr. Wilson became hot and challenged the senate to put his bill to a vote. Mr. Montgomery backed him up in this and said the only way to find out if the by men brought from Cincinnati, None of the strikers will be taken back. There are Wilson bill could pass the senate was to put it to a test vote. It could be voted on as an amendment and the blame for the defeat of a low tariff measure would beneers had gone out, but so far they have, nothing to do. All trains are moving on placed where it belonged. This is the proposition which now hangs up the conference.

GREEN VERSUS ORANGE. Irishmen Attack a Procession of

dent P.ke, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has issued an order requiring all members of the American Railway Union, Orangemen in Philadelphia. hia. July 12 Boyne was fought over tonight in the very heart of the city. As a result about twenty Irishmen are nursing cracked heads and cut faces and a dozen more are in the police station, charged with inciting

The local societies of Orangemen had celebrated the day with a picnic at Rising Sun park, and with banners flying they parade down Broad street on the way back to their lodge rooms. At Cherry street, under the shadow of the academy of fine arts, a gang of green-ribbon men b came enraged at the tune played by the organization's band and a shower of bricks flew into the ranks of the marchers.

The pioneer corps, armed with sabres and axes, charged on their assailants and a riot as Philadelphia has seen in recent The reserves were promptly ordered out from the city hall, only a block away, and

the rioters were clubbed into submission.
At the Hahnemann hospital, close by, some twenty men had wounds, more or serious attended to. Daniel Kielt, one of the attacking party. had his face split open with a saber a

received several serious wounds.

Michael Bunns, one of his companions, was chopped over the head with an ax and both are in serious shape. After the police had dispersed the mob and locked up a score of the rioters the loyal Orangemen resumed their march to the tune of "Boyne Waters," which caused the ruction all had enjoyed so much.

ERASTUS WIMAN'S CASE.

Judge Barrett Grants a Certificate of Reasonable Doubt.

New York, July 12.—Judge Barrett, of the supreme court, this morning granted a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of Erastus Wiman, who was recently con-victed in the court of oyer and terminer, before Judge Ingraham, of forgery for having forged the name of T. Bullinger as endorser of a check for \$5,000 made by R. G. Dun & Co. and payable to Bul order. The question submitted to the jury was whether Wiman endorsed the name of Bullinger upon the chack with intent to defraud Dun or his partners. Judge Barrett says that all question as to whether Bullinger upon the check with intent to defraud Bullinger or to defraud Wiman's own bank, were substantially excluded from the consideration of the jury. Under the certificate which is granted by Judge Barrett an application will undoubtedly be made for the release of Wiman on ball, pending an appeal and its decision by the general term of the supreme court.

Death of Father Peters. Natchez, Miss., July 12.—Rev. A. N. J.
Peters, aged forty-seven years, a native
of Holland, died suddenly in this city late
last night. He had charge of the colored
mission work in the diocese of Natchez
and had just completed one of the handsomest houses of worship for the negro
race in the south. The edifice was only
dedicated on the first Sunday in July.
Father Peters's death cast a gloom over
the entire community, as he was looked
upon as a very pious and noble man.

an Old Conjurer.

Meridian, Miss., July 12.—(Special.)—Fully 5,000 become witnessed the execution of Will Sye and Will Trest, colored, at Ellisville, Miss., today. Their crimes as in confessed upon the scaffoid, each saying he was going straight way to heaven. Their necks were broken by the drop and death resulted in fifteen and sixteen minutes. The crimes for which these defendants suffered the death penalty was the atrocous murder in December last of Jim Smith, an old and inoffensive negro. Smith bore a reputation among the superstitious of a "conjurer," and was charged by his murderers with having conjured their wives. On the night of December 77th, last, Sye, Trost and Alex Turnbolt waylaid the old negro and cut him to death. Turnbolt's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by the governor yesterday, as no positive evidence was held against him. This was the first legal and public execution in Jones county for twenty-dree years. A Vote of Confidence Paris, July 12.—The chamber of deputies rejected today M. Cavagnac's proposals for an income tax by a vote of 287 to 28. As the proposals had been strenuously opposed by the government, Premier Dupuy and Finance Minister Poincare announced that in view of the narrowness of the majority they must have a vote of confidence or resign. Confidence was then voted by

THREE TO ONE.

Walton County Gives Colonel Livingston a Handsome Majority.

NOTWITHSTANDING FALSE REPORTS

There Is Something in All This That Speaks Plainly Against Such Methods. On to the Next.

Monroe, Ga., July 12 .- (Special.)-Walton ounty goes for Livingston three to one. The Candler vote throughout the counts is less than 200.

At this precinct Colonel Livingston walked ahead of his opponent by a ma-

jority of ninety-eight votes. At Social Circle his majority over Mr.

Candler was eighty-five All of the precincts give Livingston the

same handsome majorities that his friends in this county have always known he would get, the false reports that have been sent out from here to The Atlanta Even ing Journal to the contrary notwithstanding. This overwhelming vote is regarded here as a fitting response to the false re ports published in that paper the past two days purporting to give the details of the speakings at this place and at Social Circle. It is known to everybody in this county who witnessed those debates that Colonel Livingston simply made a victim of his opponent in the combat and that he completely overcame him on every turn of argument and every turn of repartee. The Atlanta Journal to the contrary not-

The result of the election is a dead frost on the opponents of Colonel Livingston. They have been making a great fight in this county. Mr. Charles Johnson, of The 'Atlanta Journal, was down here a week ago posting the county that Mr. Candler would speak here yesterday. Mr. Candler was here himself the day before the speaking and came back the next day, no waiting for the train at Social Circle, but driving out with The Journal reporters. It has been a hard job for them in this county, for they were working up a heavy grade all the while, in spite of the colored reports sent to The Journal.

Colonel Livingston's friends throughout the county didn't know he was coming, the news of the committee's work arranging for a joint debate arriving just the aftermoon before the speaking was to take place But, with all this and in spite of the

false reports that have gone out, old Walton, always true to the true and tried. comes out right nobly and rolls up a madority of three to one for Colonel Living-

SUMTER'S PRIMARY.

W. A. Dodson and Thorton Wheatley

primary election for two representatives for Sumter county was held today and wuch interest was manifested by the friends of the six candidates. Americus and tive of the largest precincts in the county, with two small precincts yet to hear from that cannot materially affect the result, give the following vote: W. A. Dodson, 583; Thornton Wheatley, 359; L. J. Blalock, 285; J. L. Adderton, 229; J. E. Thomas, 191; A. J. Hmlin,

Mr. Wheatley was brought out just a week ago and made a remarkable race in thus defeating several strong and popular men. He is one of the leading merchants of Americus and was strongly backed by the business men of the city. Colonel W. A. Dodson is one of the most popular of the young lawyers at this bar, and is a brotherin-law of Colonel E. B. Lewis, of Moncezuma, who will be nominated for sonator

The populists will put out candidates for the legislature, but the democratic nominees will sweep the county. Fifteen for Livingston

Cross Keys, Ga., July 12 .- (Special.) -- Seventeen men were asked who they were for in the coming election, Livingston or Can-

dler. Fifteen said they favored Livingston, one was for Candler and one had not decided. This district of DeKalb county will go for Livingston,

SOUTH GEORGIA POPULISTS.

They Got Out a Large Crowd but Not Much Enthusiasm.
Valdosta, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—The
populist rally at Pine Grove today was atperpoint raily at Pine Grove today was attended by a crowd of 2,000 people from this and adjoining counties. A big pionic dinner was spread. The crowd was addressed by Messrs. Huckabee, Peek and Wimberly, but the enthusiasm was lacking when the size of the crowd is considered. Neither speaker dwelt long on any political issue and the strike at Chicago furnished the topic for nearly all that was said. Populist songs were sung by a select chorus. Colo-nel Peck said that Cleveland had done more to build up the populist party than any other man. He claims that Hines will be overwhelmingly elected. Speaking of the corgressional fight in the fifth district he said that Livingston would be nomi-

nated. Peek expects to oppose him. They know each other, and the campaign will be rich, rare and racy, Colonel Peek states.

Pike County Votes Against Them, but a Courthouse Is Needed.

Zebulon, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—By order of the county commissioners an election was held in Pike yesterday to determine whether or not bonds should be issued to build a new courthouse.

The vote was small and when consolidated here today showed 124 for bonds and 245 against bonds.

The opposition to bonds, however, does not defeat a new courthouse. Pike needs it; the people want it and two or three essions of grand jurors have recommended it and the commissioners will very likely proceed to build it by direct taxation.

Campbell Acts July 21st.

Campbell Acts July 21st.

Fairburn, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—The democratic executive committee of Campbell county met here today. They ordered a democratic primary election on July 21st, tor thirty-sixth senatorial district, senator thirty-sixth senatorial district and for one representative for Campbell county.

All will be allowed to vote who so wisn. The ballots are to be cast direct for the candidate wanted. The committee will elect delegates to cast the vote in convention for the persons receiving the highest number of votes. Different opinions prevail as to who will carry Campbell in the congressional race. The Livingston men claim he will carry it, while the Candler men say he will win. There is no doubt but what the situation is mixed, and badly mixed. Men here are for Livingston who have always been against him. The people would like to hear a discussion between the two opposing candidates for congress.

FOR THE SUPREME COURT.

FOR THE SUPREME COURT.

Judge Spencer Atkinson Is Endorsed by the Brunswick Bar.

Brunswick, Ga., July 12.-Judge Spencer A. Atkinson, ex-judge of the Brunswick circuit, can be looked upon as an active candidate for the supreme court judgeship which next becomes vacant, Judge Atkinson's name was presented to the Brunswick bar today for endorsement for this high honor and received unanimous endorsement.

Hart's Nominee.

Hartwell, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—The democratic party of Hart county assembled in mass meeting today and nominated Hon. A. G. McCurry, for representative. Judges Lawson and McWhorter, candidates for addressed about five hundred emocrats upon the political issues of the Speaker Crisp Renominated.

Savannah, Ga., July 12.—Speaker Crisp was renominated for congress today by the democrats of the third district at Hawkins-

The resolutions endorse Presiden

MORGAN ON THE STUMP. The Senator Predicts That Stevenson

wille.

Will Succeed Cleveland. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 12.—Senator Morgan opened the Alabama campaign at Fort Payne today in a speech before 2,000 people. He began by alluding to the position of the south at this time so peaceful and quiet, while a large portion of the country was almost in insurrection against the government, saying that it was a matwas because the great dominant party of the south believed in upholding law and order. He paid a high tribute to Presiden Cleveland and said that the democratic party would receive a lasting benediction from its prompt action in sending troops vn the lawlessness, which was growing in the northwest.

said in his judgment the tariit ist passed the senate was the best law that had ever been put on the statute books of the United States; that it was which had been laid upon the south by the

great republican party.

He reviewed at length the stand he taken on the silver question, saying that his stand was the same now as it always had been; that although he differed with Cleveland on this question, still he gave him earnest and active support to alleviate and uplift the whole country. He said that he was losing no sleep, as he was assured that silver would resume its position as one of the moneys of the counry at no distant future

closed with a glowing panegyric to Adlai E. Stevenson and said that the finger of providence pointed him out to be the nominee of the democratic party in 1896, and with him for a leader, democracy was

FOR THE SOUTH'S BENEFIT.

Meeting of the Committee of Business

Men Yesterdny.

New York, July 12.—In continuation of the objects of the conference of representative business men of the north and south at the Fifth Avenue hotel on June 12th the committee on permanent organization then appointed met at 11:30 o'clock this in the committee room of the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The meeting was held behind closed doors. Almost the sole business of the day was the reading by Secretary George H. Sullivan of plans and suggestions in furtherance of the aims of committee from business men throughout the country. Plans of the Organization.

Captain Gordon said eral may be class fied under two heads. The one proposes a business corporation with a capital stock and with profits to accrue to stockholders from the encouragements of investments and the increasing population of the south. The second plan proposes a co-operative organization, but with no profits to its members, its aim being to advance the interest of all worthy of endersement and to bring about closer personal relations and thorough earnest co-operation between the people of this country in every walk of

the committee favored the co-operative plan which eliminated the matter of individual profit, and it was predicted that hair a million dollars would be raised without

delay for its prosecution.

Shortly after 5 o'clock the meeting adjourned to 11 a. m, tomorrow, Friday. In the meantime Chairman Garden, with oth-ers of the committee, will confer together and they will endeavor to report tomor-row morning on a constitution and by-laws row morning on a constitution and by-laws, arranged to represent the spirit most favored in the discussion of the afternoon. It is thought that the organization, as finally formed, will be after the co-operative plan so extensively suggested, and that its affairs will be administered by a board of trustees that will serve without board of trustees that will serve without

compensation.

A Kolb Paper.

Birmingham, Ala., July 12,—(special.)—
The first issue of The Birmingham Weekly
Times made its appearance yesterday. The
paper is a small six-column folio neatly
printed. R. A. Moseley, Jr., chairman of
the republican state executive committee,
is put down as editor, R. A. Moseley, Jr.,
J. H. F. Moseley and R. M. Bennett are
seld to be the proprietors. The paper contains little or no news, but principally
campaign matter, the ear marks of which
show it to be a Kolb organ. show it to be a Kolb organ.

Catchings Renominated.

Jackson, Miss., July 12.—(Special.)—The third congressional convention was held today in Vicksburg. Conressman Cat hings was unanimously renominated. A resolution was passed unqualifiedly endorsing his course in congress. The national administration was enthusiastically endorsed in every detail and the action of the president in suppressing the strike was commended. This is the first congressional convention yet held. General Catchings was the only Mississippi congressman who voted for the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act.

Louisiana Legislature Adjourned. Baton Rouge, La., July 12.—At midnight both houses of the general assembly finally adjourned, the present session of the legislature having expired by limitation.

Aid for the Strikers. Birmingham, Ala., July 12.—(Special.)— The executive committee of the miners of Alabama today received \$531.25 from the so-liciting committee which is now in New Orleans for the aid of the miners who are not working and are in need.

The amount will be distributed and used in a legitimate way among those who are in need.

AT JONESBORO TODAY.—Colonel L. F. Livingston came up from Social Circle yesterday afternoon and was at the Markyesterday afternoon and was at the Markham. He was in fine spirits and seemed highly pleased with the result of the first joint debate. This morning he and Colonel Candler will go down to Jonesboro where the third joint discussion will be held at 11 o'clock. Colonel Livingston received g letter from Mr. W. F. Sims Jr., of Jonesboro, saying that a big crowd would greet the speakers. Clayton is regarded, even by the Candler men, as safely in the Livingston column.

TILLMAN'S HOT TALK

The Governor Uses Rough Language to the Charleston People.

SPEAKER AND AUDIENCE GET MAD

General Butler Is Greeted with Applause, but the Meeting Is Mysteriously Stampeded and Turns Into a Free Fight.

Charleston, S. C., July 12 .- (Special.) - The campaign meeting here tonight was full of neidents. It is not a difficult thing to get up a crowd in Charleston with the aid of a brass band and Governor Tillman on the bills as a star. His hatred of the city, which he has never hesitated to avow whenever he has been called upon to address a Charleston audience, renders him a drawing attraction. Hence, when he was introduced to speak tonight there were something like 5,000 or 6,000 people packed in the square at the intersection of Broad and Meeting streets. The crowd was composed almost entirely of white men, although there could be seen a fringe of black faces on the outskirts glistening under the flashes of the electric light. It was a good-natured crowd, and although it took part in the discussion, Messrs. Whitman, Yeldell and Timmerman, three of the reform candidates who preceded the governor, managed to get a very good hearing.

It was about half-past 8 o'clock when the governor got up to speak. He was greeted with cheers and hisses about evenly divided, and these lasted for some time. Then the rovernor poured a can of kerosene into the seething crowd by shouting:

"This is the fifth time I've tried to poke sense into the heads of you people, but I suppose you don't want it, and I think you had better beat your drum and stampede like a lot of cowards, as you did the second time I came here.

Rough Talk.

This was alluding to a stampede which occurred at a meeting he tried to address here just after the earthquake. This made the crowd mad. The governor was mad when he started. For fifteen minutes he struggled with the crowd. Only disjointed sentences of his speech could be heard, but these were like gall and wormwood to the crowd.

"You are a set of old fossils," said he, "and you can go to the devil in your own way. I don't want your votes.' In reply to a request from the chairman of the meeting for silence, a voice in the

crowd shouted: "Let him talk like a gentleman and we will listen to him," a suggestion which was heartily endorsed by the crowd.

Finally the governor said that he saw the people did not want to hear him, and he would, therefore, give the rest of his time to General Butler. At this there was a tremendous yell. Before relenting, however, the governor, shaking his finger in the faces of the crowd, shouted in melodramatic tones: "Hear my parting shot. I'm going to ram the dispensary down your throats with the constables and the militie and a metropolitan police, and you'll have to stand it whether you want it or not."

The Meeting Stampeded. Governor Tillman was succeeded by General Butler, who evidently had the crowd with him. He began by expressing his wonder and amazement at the way in which Governor Tillman had insuited the audience. Just then there was a flutter in the midst of the crowd, and without any provocation another stampede, such as the one the governor had alluded to, took place. Men and boys rushed wildly in every direction, trampling and climbing over each other in a mad and senseless scramble. No though the conservatives say that it was started by a handful of reformers brought up from Berkeley, who made the effort to break up the meeting because it refused to hear Tillman talk. Several hundred hats were lost in the scramble and

General Butler, who is running for reelection to the senate, finished his speech after quiet was restored, and evidently had the audience with him. The other candidates all had a hearing. It, is evident that the votes of Charleston will not be for the governor, but his friends claim with great confidence that he does not need them, and that he will be elected by a large majority.

score or more persons were painfully

LOOTERS ARRESTED.

Ten Lithuanians Sent to Jail for Robbing Stores.

Spring Valley, Ill., July 12.—The long-expected wholesale arrests for the looting of the Spring Valley Coal Company store, in this city, commenced today, the sheriff making the arrests, assisted by a company of militia. Scores of houses were ransacked from cellar to garret and any quantity of dress goods, shoes, provisions and groceries were discovered and identified as property stolen from the store. In no in-stance where goods were identified as beonging to the company were they seized arrested and thrown into the guardhous

at the military camp.

The policy of the coal company is to hold the city responsible for the damage sustained from the locting of the store and goods are allowed to remain where they are found. Ten arrests were made today are the prisoners, mostly Lithuanians. and the prisoners, mostly Lithuanians, were taken to prison this afternoon under a heavy guard. The arrests will be con-tinued tomorrow and it is expected that about thirty or forty more will follow. A picket line was drawn around the city and it is impossible for any of the rioters to smuggle goods outside of the city. The miners, while sullen, offered no resistance to the troops while arrests were being

For the Repose of Carnot's Soul. Charleston, S. C., July 12.—Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Mary's church, in this city, today for the purpose of the soul of the late president of the French republic. St. Mary's church was founded by the old French settlers and refugees from St. Domingo and in its cemetery are buried the two daughters of the Count de Grasse. The mass assumed a public function, which was attended by the municipality, the foreign consuls and other prominent citizens. The church was richly draped inside and outside with the French and American colors. The Rev. Thomas Hopkins, rector of St. Mary's, celebrated the mass assisted by the Catholic clerky. the mass, assisted by the Catholic clergy of the city, and delivered an eulogy. The Right Rev. H. P. Northrop, bishop of Charleston, assisted by Monsignor D. L. Quigley, performed the absolution.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Meridian, Miss., July 12.—(Special.)—Mr. M. Altert, en extensive oil dealer of Bradford, Pa., died foday at Stafford's Springs, near Vossburg. His remains were taken to Pennsylvania for interment.

West Point, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—After a lingering illness Mrs. A. W. Griggs, wife of Dr. Asa W. Griggs, died yesterday at 3 o'clock p. m. She was for more than a quarter of a century a member of the Baptist church, and in life and character she was above reproach. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

TO PAY COLONEL GOODYEAR.

The Senate Passes the Appropriation

Washington, July 12.—Senators show hemselves less punctual now that the daily essions open at noon than they did during the two months when their attendance was required two hours earlier. There are rarely more than a dozen present when the chaplain offers prayer and there are no ob-jections as to the absence of a quorum, as there were while the tariff bill was pending. The unusual, if not unprecedented, circumstance of having the conferences on the tariff bill confined so far to the democratic managers of the two houses, ex-cluding the republican conferees, was called to the attention of the senate in a resolution offered by Mr. Hale, republican, of Maine, directing the chairman of the sen-ate conferees, Mr. Voorhees, to inform the senate whether a full and free confer nce is being held.

The resolution went over under the rule

and will come up during the morning h

The district of Columbia appropriation bill was reported and placed on The army appropriation bill was then taken up for action. No material change was made in the bill and it was passed. A conference was ordered on the pen-sion appropriation bill and Messrs. Brice, Gorman and Cullom were appointed con-ferees on the part of the senate.

The river and harbor appropriation bill was reported and placed on the calendar.

The fortifications appropriation bill was then taken up. The amount appropriated as it passed the house was \$2,225,000, and the ditions recommended by the senate committee on appropriations was \$554,000, making the total \$2,779,000. The amendments were agreed to as the bill was read. The bill was passed.

priations bill was presented, allowing \$5,000 each to the families of the gove elerks who lost their lives in the Ford's theater disaster.

Conferences were ordered on the military cademy bill and on the diplomatic and consular bill, the conferees on the first on the second Messrs. Blackburn, Brice and Hale.

The river and harbor bill was then taken

up and the committee amendments were acted on as they were read. A committee amendment appropriating \$30,000 to pay C. P. Goodyear for improving the harbor of Brunswick, Ga., led to short, but rather acrimonious discussio between Mr. Blanchard, democrat, of Louisiana, who opposed the amendment, contending that the contract had not ac complished the desired result and had no claim on the government, and Senators Gordon and Walsh, democrats, of Georgia who held that the contractor was entitled to compensation for the depth of water

which he had obtained. The amendment was adopted.
The appropriation for improving Cumberland river below Nashville was increase being for a dam and lock at the mouth o Harper's river.

Having disposed of just one-half of the bill, the senate at 6:15 o'clock p. m. ad-

ADMISSION OF UTAH.

The House Passes the Bill and It Goes to the President.

Washington, July 12.—Among the house bills with senate amendments laid before the house by Speaker Pro Tem. Richardson was that providing for the admission of

Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, said he wo give way to the delegate from Utah, Mr. Rawlins, with the single remark, "West ward the star of empire takes it way. Laughter and applause.)

Mr. Rawlins moved a concurrence in the and the motion was agreed to.

The bill now goes to the president.

The senate amendments to the postoffice appropriation bill were concurred in, and that bill also goes to the president. In the course of the call on committees or reports, Mr. Geary, democrat, of California, reported from the committee on interstate and foreign commerce its substiite for the several resolutions offered to it for the investigation of the railroad troubles. A dozen bills were called up by the foreign affairs committee and pa Most of them were to authorize naval officers to receive decorations and medals pre sented by foreign governments in recogni-tion of various services; others were directing the secretary of state to accept for the United States the picture, "Love and Life, from G. F. Walls, royal academician, and

to distribute the Virginius award. The house voted to non-annour in the senate amendments to the pension, military academy and diplomatic and consular apropriation bills, and the following confer-

Pension Bill-Messrs. O'Neill, democrat, of Massachusetts; Williams, democrat, of Illinois, and Bingham, republican, of Pennsylvania.

Military Academy Bill-Messrs. Wheeler, democrat, of Alabama; Outhwaite, demo-crat, of Ohio, and Bowers, republican, of California. Diplomatic and Consular-Messrs. Mc Creary, democrat, of Kentucky; Hooker democrat, of Mississippi, and Hitt, repub-

ican, of Illinois. At 3 o'clock the house adjourned until to morrow at noon.

THE MADMAN

Wrote Threatening Letters to Presi-

dent and Mrs. Cleveland. Philadelphia, July 12.—A wild-eyed luna-tic, thirty-five years old, Fred Max Toepfer, was arrested at the instance of United States Marshal Colesberry in this city to-day for having written threatening letters to both President and Mrs. Cleveland. At the Central station the prisoner admitted that he had written four or five such letters. At first he said he applied for em-

Then failing in that he wrote the presi dent that he "proposed to relieve him of his job" and act as president himself. The discovery of these writings came not from the executive mansion or Gray Gables, but from Dr. Bloomer, chief physician of the state asylum for the insane at Utica, N. Y. to whom Toepfer had written of what he had done and proposed to do. Toepfer had been discharged from the asylum as being cured. The doctor sent his letters to secret service detectives, and the arrest

Much Run Down



tite was poor and I was quite miserable. Friends advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have

Hood's sarsaparilla taken 5 bottles, and am much better, have gained in weight, and enjoy a good appetite.

IT'S ALL RED

For the next three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, we will GIVE RED LOW SHOES AWAY at these prices. Any Child Shoe in our house, sizes

> 5 to 8, at 25c; 8 1-2 to 10 1-2, at 50c; II to 2, at 75c.

These Shoes are actually worth from \$1,25 to \$2 a pair.



TELEPHONE 432 Footcoverers to all Mankind, 27 Whitehall Street.

"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A POOR BAR GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

SAPOLIO Apollinaris

'THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

"REIGNS ALONE AMONG NATURAL DIETETIC TABLE WATERS."

"ITS NUMEROUS COMPETITORS APPEAR TO

HAVE ONE AFTER ANOTHER FALLEN AWAY." British Medical Journal.

HOW THE HORSES RAN.

At Washington Park.

Chicago, July 12.—Handsome won the Hyde park stakes at Washington park tosides a lot of money in wagers. The other races were cheap. Cash Day, at 1 to 8, won the first in a gallop. The year-old Gennette Edwards had no trouble in landing the second. Little Chris beat Patrick in a drive for the fourth race. Fifteen maidens came to the post in the fifth race and the import-ed filly, Full Measure, made a runaway race of it. The last race was an allaged sprint, a split of the second, and was won by the favorite, Popgray, in the fast time of

First race, one mile, Cash Day, 115, Leigh, to 8, won, with Lulu T second and Lake

1 to 8, won, with Lulu T second and Lake Shore third. Time 1:42½.

Second race, six furlongs, Gennette Edwards, 76, Isom, 6 to 5, won, with Monterey second and Uncle Luke third. Time 1:14½.

Third race, Hyde park stakes, vaile to winner \$12,875, six furlongs, Handsome, 118, J. Weber, 4 to 5, won, with Laureate second and Frank K. third. Time 1:14½.

Fourth race, mile and seventy year's, Little Chris, 90, Perkins, 5 to 1, won, with Patrick second and Two O'clock third. Time 1:15½.

Fifth race, maldens, one mile, Full Measure, 107, Chevalier, 3 to 1 won, with Acelnor second and Gascon third. Time 1:42.

Sixth race, six furlongs, Popgray, 118, Leigh Evans won, with Kitty Clive second and Sommersault third. Time 1:13½.

At Brighton Beach.

At Brighton Beach. New York. July 12 .- The weather at the Brighton Beach race track was threatening and somewhat unpleasant. The attendance, however, was about as large as usual and the betting was animated. Light showers in the morning helped to better the condition of the track by laying the dust without making it heavy. The card was of an ordinary character. The race was an upset for

marking it neavy. The card was of an Ordinary character. The race was an upset for the talent, Glorian, a 12 to 1 shot, beating the race by half a length. Flirt and Monaco, second favorites, won the second and third races, respectively. Jockey Corbley, who rode Pella in the second race, was fined \$25 for not riding his mount out.

First race, five furlongs, Glorian, 100, Tribe, 12 to 1, won, with Governor Fifer second and His Grace third. Time 1:03. Second race, one mile, Flirt, 108, Simms, 2 to 1, won, with Carter second and McIntyre third. Time 1:448.

Third race, six furlongs, Monaco, 104, Hamilton, 6 to 5, won, with Harry Reed second and Little Ella third. Time 1:17. Fourth race, five furlongs, Shelly Tuttle, 114, Simms, 5 to 2, won, with Equation second and Billy Boy third. Time 1:024.

Fifth race, one mile and a forlong, Vestibule, 108, Martin, 12 to 5, won, with W. B. Second and Jordan third. Time 1:56%. Sixth race, one mile, Roller, 107, Simms, 1 to 2, won, with Harry Alonzo second and Tom Tough third. Time 1:44.

Entries for Friday.

First race, six furlongs, Sprite, half Mine, Walter Riggs, Avon, Indea, Lord Hawkstone, Del Norte and Warbonnet, 105 each; Hartford, Amsterdam, King Gold, 35 each; Areca Filly, 90; Helena Gelding, 102; Miss Norma, Lona Doone, 100 each. Second race, one mile and sixteenth, Lazarone, 122; Sir Knight, 115; Wernberg, 114; Star Actress, 97; Dauntless, 93.

Third race, five furlongs, Sun Dart, 108; South Side, 107; Tancred, 103; Lady Richmond, 100; Canadian Sky Light, 190; Steve L., St. Vincent, Norway and Red Top 98 each; Valkyrie, 97; Etarre, Fantine, Jessie Tarai and Ponter 95 each.

Fourth race, one mile and a forlong, Banguet, 122; Ducat, 111; Logan, 104; Star Actress and Lizzie, 90 each.

Fifth race, one mile and a sixth, Don Alonzo, 112; Chant, 109; Tom Skidmore, 102; Addie, 9; Our Maggle, 97.

Sixth race, one mile, The Miss Gelding, 113; Chief Justice, 108; Mr. Sass, 107; Roller, Merry Duke, 106 each; Silvarado, 104; Andrew D(Harry Hopkins, Billy S and Life Boat, 102 each; Belwood and Hardy Fix, 101 each; High C, 99; Mary S, 97. Entries for Friday.

SEVERAL MORE SHOCKS.

Earthquake in Turkey. Constantinople, July 12. Slight quake shocks continued from time to time throughout the night, but this morning the city is resuming its normal appearance, the shops are reopening and the inhabitants are returning to their houses. Detants are returning to their houses. Detailed investigations show that the seismic
disturbances extended throughout a wide
aera and reports from various places largely increase the death roll. The number
of victims of the earthquake up to last
evaning is officially stated to be 110, but
the real number is believed to be far larger.
The center of the disturbances seems to
have been the town of Brusa, at the north
foot of Mount Olympus, fifty-seven miles
southeast of Constantinople, one of the
oldest and most important commercial cities
of Turkey.

A shock was felt throughout the peninsula
of Anstolia. 126 miles from here. Many
railway stailons have been damaged and
the town of Jalova on the guif of Ismidt is
almost totally destroyed. At Stamboul the
principal undulation appears to have followed a straight line from the mosque of
Solian Ahmed to Edirne Kapon, a distance
of two miles. Great damage was done all
along the line and many lives were lost. tailed investigations show that the sel

Miss Calice Carlton Still Quite Ill a

the Arlington. Miss Calice Carlton, the member of the Edgewood Avenue Opera Company was suddenly became ill at the theater three weeks ago, and was moved from the thater to her room at the Arlington hotel, is still confined to her bed and will not be

A SUFFERING ACTRESS.

able to come out for some time.

Miss Carlton is the young actress who was taken ill in Atlanta last year while traveling with Fay Templeto remained at the hospital here for so man weeks in a precarious condition. She was sick at that time for a period of six months and but for the care and attention of Dr Earnest might never have recovered. Dur ing her present illness Dr. Earnest has been a faithful attendant upon Miss Carlton and has given her that care which her co panions have not been able to give.

A lady writing to The Constitution the case of the sick actress, says: "A hard fight it has been for h with little care or attention save that her physician, yet she fought the bal There were days when she was the medicine prescribed, actually her this southern land of charity and hospi ty, a woman, scarcely more than a suffering for the very necessaries of and where, but for the help of her felle workers at the Edgewood, she would st

be without the much required medici "Many a woman who reads this will spen in one day for laces and ribbons what would give her the sorely needed care of a nur for a week, so it is to be hoped that some of them, the King's Daughters especially will give her some little thought and at tention."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Cleveland Crowded with Delegate And Still They Come. Cleveland, O., July 12.—The Christian Endeavor convention managers are filled with enthusiasm over the unexpected suc cess of the meeting in point of number Evidently the people have recovered from their panic over the railroad strike an are coming into Cleveland as rapidly the railroads can carry them. Specials and regular trains have followed each other into the city all day, loaded to overflowin with young people wearing the badge The lake boats also brought hunds from the east and west, until the streets were crowded with them, The numbers now in the city are variously estimated at from

25,000 to 30,000. This Is the Critical Day. Athens, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Tal Athens Banner, it seems, will probably be run for the next few days under the old management. Although Messrs. Stone at Co.'s lease expired today, it will remain in their hands until the courts can take a hand in it and a day for the sale be

Messers. Lumpkin & Barrett, representing Mr. George D. Thomas and Mr. J. H. Stone, hold mortgages on the paper to the amount of \$4,200, which must be met to-morrow or they will be foreclosed, and from the prospects they will not be met A ten days' order will be asked of the court and it will then be advertised to be sold in that time, and if not bought some private individual it will be at public outery.

All Over at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 12.—So far as Los Angeles is concerned the strike is over. Even the strikers admit that the strike is a thing of the past. The Santa Fe strikers are making application for piaces. Trains are running all over southern Cairfornia, passenger and freight, with few exceptions are running as before the strike. The Santa Fe is regularly sending out its overland trains with a complement of troops and deputies aboard each train.

The greatest event of the day was the departure of a Southern Pacific passenger train for San Francisco. Shortly before the train pulled out of the Arade depot for the north. It was the first train sent north in twelve days. All local trains are running on the Southern Pacific on schedus time.

Drowned in a Cistern. All Over at Los Angele

Drowned in a Cistern. Anniston, Ala., July 12.—(Special.)—The six-year-old daughter of James H. Smith, who lives near Choccolocco, ten miles east of here, was drowned in a cistern yester day afternoon. She fell in and was drowned before she could be rescued.

Children get rosy and strong Brown's Iron

the Ultimate Resu and Wha

QUINTESSENCE A Strong Expo

COLONEL ATKINS

He Tears the Mass and Shows If Greeted by Fayetteville, Ga. Fayetteville, Ga., whole county turns.

Atkinson here was one of the smade in Georgia effects will be far. He tore the madissecting the part ples and showing party of the people sents the idea of ment than has ar days of Hamilton. ment than has an days of Hamilton. His speech was one and the big of the grove beyond times interrupted applause. The crowd was to hamber of lace

A number of lad seats. There were present, while the hand in quite lar tended to have th house, but the croathousand people Colonel Wa

Hon. L. F. Hi meeting and on the of prominent peop Colonel Robert congress, was the modestly of his overable impress
Captain I. W. one Livingston in
him a handsome t
Colonel Livingst
the bad effects of ple of the south, gether. Then, ta the platform of "From the four ment there have

and different po that time politic But it has always two leading politic on this principle strong centra to the state and cality the right of Ang to the nation rights relegated have been the is true that the I believe thirty been of mushroothing to see then not surprised to in the United S others, it will r forgotten. How die just like the die just like the parties hold the Caesar Dennis o the yankee sold his frying his app of you know Cae camp and didn't had gotten hold trying to fry the a tree some dis and then, when usual, he reach stuck his head bave it. The yan you,' said Caess fry my apples i way the two bi

just rise up and of existence, jus little ones. "This division very serious matt kinson. "We out for that will te pect in the futt came, and came people and of our ple had the pow rule, but divisio brought defeat an align. The way ships. The way this country is in in the way we v wise men and al instead of mainta tion of affairs wh what similar, for what similar, fo south, act togeth to the maintenar to the developm there is nothing plish. But if divis

> Elaborating the compared with the mel Atkinson we party people tell the principles of so far as to claim democrats. Why, were to hear that grave. Now, isn represented the Jefferson represen were the great the third party their principles the centralization or do they leave "Under the old had the power of The third party cates a policy witheir interests en national governments that the state anancial stringer

states should

the constitution cifically delegat ment. With the

issue the state the people in tir

"WORTH TASTELES DISORI 25 C

REDI

and Saturday, we e prices. Any Child Red

50C;

5 to \$2 a pair.

432 Vhitehall Street. E A POOR BAR

L IF SHE USES

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URAL DIETETIC

ATERS."

RS APPEAR TO LLEN AWAY." Medical Journal.

FFERING ACTRESS. Carlton Still Quite Ill at the Arlington.

Carlton, the member of the ame ill at the theater three ad was moved from the thater out for some time.

In is the young actress who in Atlanta last year while

Fay Templeton, and who he hospital here for so many recarious condition. She was me for a period of six months he care and attention of Dr. t never have recovered. Dur-nt illness Dr. Earnest has been tendant upon Miss Carlton her that care which her com-not been able to give. ng to The Constitution abou

e sick actress, says: e or attention save that of yet she fought the battle ays when she was without prescribed, actually here in and of charity and hospitaliand of charity and hospitall-scarcely more than a girl, the very necessaries of life, t for the help of her fellow e Edgewood, she would still e much required medicine. han who reads this will spend aces and ribbons what would orely needed care of a nurse it is to be hoped that some it is to be hoped that som King's Daughters especially some little thought and at

AN ENDEAVORERS, 1

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n get rosy

WHAT IT WILL BRING

the Ultimate Results of Third Partyism and What They Mean.

AUINTESSENCE OF CENTRALIZATION

A Strong Expose of the Provisions of Their Platform,

COLONEL ATKINSON AT FAYETTEVILLE

He Tears the Mask from Third Partyism and Shows It in Its True Light.
Greeted by a Great Crowd.

Fayetteville, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—The whole county turned out to hear Colonel W. Y. Atkinson here. The speech he made was one of the strongest that has been made in Georgia this year and one whose effects will be far-reaching.

He tore the mask from third partyism, dissecting the party's platform and principles and showing that instead of being a party of the people it more clearly represents the idea of centralization of government than has any other party since the days of Hamilton.

days of Hamilton. days of Hamilton.

His speech was an exceedingly forceful one and the big crowd that assembled in the grove beyond the courthouse many times interrupted the speaker with hearty

The crowd was thoroughly representative. number of ladies occupied the front pats. There were many third party people present, while the colored brother was on hand in quite large numbers. It was in-tended to have the speaking in the courthouse, but the crowd was too large, nearly thousand people being present.

Colonel Whitfield Was There. Hon. L. F. Blalock presided over the meeting and on the stand were a number meeting and on the stand were a number of prominent people of the county.

Colonel Robert Whitfield, candidate for congress, was the first speaker. He made a strong argument for the party and spoke modestly of his own claims, making a most

favorable impression.

Captain I. W. Graham introduced Colone Livingston in a strong speech, paying

din a handsome tribute. Colonel Livingston began by speaking of the bad effects of division among the peo-ple of the south, who should all work to-gether. Then, talking of the record and the platform of the third party, he said:

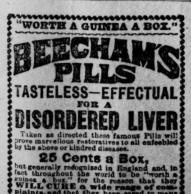
The Two Ideas of Government.

"From the foundation of the govern-ment there have been different parties and different political ideas. They grew out of the convention of 1787, which made the constitution of the United States. From that time political parties have existed. But it has always been true that there were two leading political parties, which differed on this principle, one of them favoring strong central government, the other llowing that line of thought which gave to the state and to the people of each lo-cality the right to govern themselves, giv-ang to the national government only the Ang to the national government only the rights relegated to it by the state. These have been the two ideas all the time. It is true that there have been other parties—I believe thirty or more—but they have been of mushroom growth. It is no new thing to see them come and go, and we are not surprised to see a little third party in the United States today, but, like the others, it will run its course, die and be forgotten. How long will it live? Oh, it will forgotten. How long will it live? Oh, it will die just like the others have died. The big parties hold the same relation to it as Caesar Dennis over in my county did to the yankee soldier who tried to prevent his frying his apples during the war. Some of you know Caesar. Well, Caesar was in camp and didn't have much to eat, but he had gotten hold of some apples and was trying to fry them. The yankee was behind a tree some distance off and every once in a while bothered Caesar by firing at Ceasar stood it as long as he could, and then, when a bullet came closer than usual, he reached down, got his old rifle, usual, he reached down, got his old rifle, took aim and the next time the yankee stuck his head around the tree let him have it. The yankee fell dead. 'There, d-n you,' said Caesar, 'I guess you'll let me fry my apples now!' And that's just the way the two big parties are toward the third party—they let it go on and worry them a little, but when they get tired they'll just rise up and wipe the little party out of existence, just as they have the other little care.

"This division among our people is a very serious matter," continued Colonel Atkinson. "We ought to look at the past, for that will tell us what we may expect in the future. Once before division came, and came to the deep injury of our people and of our country. In 1880 our people had the power by acting together to rule, but division brought war and war brought defeat and poverty and ustold bard. ships. The way to accomplish good for this country is by unity. The mistake lay in the way we voted in 1860. We were not wise men and allowed division to creep in instead of maintaining our unty. The condition of affairs which greets us now is somewhat similar, for if we, the people of the south act together, bending all our energies. what similar, for if we, the people of the south, act together, bending all our energies to the maintenance of our institutions and to the development of our fair country, there is nothing which we cannot accomplish. But if division comes all which unity can accomplish may be lost."

Jefferson Would Turn Over. Elaborating the idea of centralization as compared with the rule of the people, Colonel Atkinson went on to say: "The third
party people tell you they are standing by
the principles of Jefferson. They have gone
so far as to claim that they are Jeffersonian
democrats. Why, if old Thomas Jefferson
were to bear that be recalled. were to hear that he would turn over in his grave. Now, isn't it true that Hamilton represented the centralization idea, while Jefferson represented the other idea? Those were the great defining lines. Where does the third party stand? Do their ideas and their principles. their principles and their teachings lead to the centralization of power at Washington, or do they leave that power with the states?

"Under the old order of things the states had the power of creating banks of issue. The third party is against that. It advocates a policy which leaves our people and their interests entirely at the mercy of the national government. Under the third party idea, the state has no right in times of financial stringency to step in and relieve you people by creating banks which have the power to issue currency. I believe the states should have all the powers under the constitution which they have not speclically delegated to the national govern-ment. With the right to create banks of Issue the state has the power to relieve the people in times of financial stringency,



such as we had last summer, and the effects of which we are still feeling. We have sense enough to enact laws which will protect our currency and make it just as good as any other currency, and when the state has that power it will be impossible for the money interests of the country to absorb the currency and place the people and their interests absolutely at their mercy. Now, the third party is against these state banks and has proclaimed its position at every opportunity. Their position on this question shows clearly the trend of their party doctrine. It is away from Jeffersonianism and toward centralization.

And the Railyoad Plank.

And the Railyond Plank. "Then take the railroad plank of their platform. Eliminate entirely the question of purchase of the railroads, how much they will cost and where we are going to get the money to buy them with, and study the situation as the third party would like to see it. Why, their government ownerlike to see it. Why, their government owner-ship of the railroads would give to the national government the greatest power you can conceive Just think of it. It is a pow-er never dreamed of by Hamilton himself. can conceives Just think of it. It is a power never dreamed of by Hamilton himself. It is the very quintesscence of centralization. First, it would give to the government the appointment of a perfect army of office holders, most of whom would owe their positions, not to their ability, but to their positions phase of this matter to consider. The southern people are more or les a sectional people. Give to the government all this power which the third party people would give to it and wouldn't a sectional party on the other side take every opportunity to discriminate against us? To make rates that would cripple our industries in order that they might further their own? Put a lot of partisans in power who would have no interests common with outs and they would in every way possible operate against us. That is the logical result—or some of the logical results—of the position of the third party on this question of the railroads. Why, my friends of the third party, you cannot have seriously considered these matters or you would not, I am sure, stand to any party which advocates such principles for a minute.

"Now, those third party fellows are trying to draw off some of you democrats by saying that you ought not to support the democratic party because it hasn't done anything. Why, that's all moonshine. Tom Watson and the rest of those fellows were urging you to leave the party just as hard a year ago when congress hadn't even met. They're just against the democratic party, that's all. And when they say that they are not going to support the democratic party, that's all. And when they say that they are not going to support the democratic party, that's all. And when they say that they are

because the party, through its representa-tives at Washington, had not done anything they are simply trying to fool you. They were just as strong against the democratic party before it had any opportunity at all to act as they are now."

What Has Been Done. Colonel Atkinson reviewed at length what

the democratic party has done since it assumed control of the government.
"When the party went into power," he said, "It found the government resting under the impetus of thirty years of federal leg-islation. It went in et an unfortunate time, for the shadow of financial depression, brought on by the same influences, hung over it." He went on to show that the odious federal election law had been repealed; that the tariff bill, which takes a long step in the right direction toward which we finally aim, had passed both houses; that the democratic congress had nouses; that the democratic congress have shown that it was not in the hands of the money power by passing the income tax; that the revision of the pension laws already accomplished would in four years save \$100,000,000 to the taxpayers.

"Now, I'm frank to say that congress has not done all that I had hoped, or all that you were anxious that it should do," continued Colonel Atkinson, "but they have accomplished much. Congress has been in session less than a year It will, I know, do much more on the line of the promises which the party has made to the people. It is not fair to judge the work of congress by what we would have liked to have seen done, but compare its work with that of other congresses that have gone before. No congress has done more in the same time—none has done as much. Why, if the congress which you third party people want to elect were made up of the same kind of fellows as those western fellows you have up there now this congress has already done more than your third party congress would do in a million years! If the people find that their representatives in congress, c some of them, have not voted in the way that they had a right to expect, the people will strike them down and send others. No matter what political party you are in, you've got to trust men. That is something which all of you will, when you think of it, acknowledge. Now, the question which presents itself to you men who have strayed away from the democratic party and gone to the third party is just this: Why leave correct principles and go to rotten principles? The thing to do is not to desert good principles because men may go wrong pies? The thing to do is not to desert good principles because men may go wrong—strike down the men! If you are a member of the church and your preacher goes wrong, you do not fire your Bible into the fire and curse your religion, but you discharge your preacher and get another. It is exactly the same thing in this matter of content and the men who are chosen to parties, and the men who are chosen to represent the principles of those parties. There is not one of you men who call yourselves third party men who will stand by and endorse the principles of your party. The fact of the matter is you don't believe in your party—you just believe in Tom Watson."

Where They Are Inconsistent.

Taking up the inconsistencies of the third party and their leaders, he said: marty and their leaders, he said:

"Take this silver question. The third party leaders tell you to desert the democracic party because you didn't get free silver, and yet they laughed at it before. It has not been so very long since they were going over the state hooting at the idea of free silver and claiming that it only meant about 30 cents per capita snyhow; now they any desert the democratic party because the party has not given you free silver. Do they mean to say that you'll get it by sticking to the third party? Why, as I remember it, there were eighty-four free silver democratis up there from the south and member it, there were eighty-four free silver democrats up there from the south and only nine populists. Isn't it good arithmetic to say that you have eighty-four chances to get free silver by staying in the democratic ranks to nine chances by going with the populists? The thing to do is clear and distinct. Stand by those who are in favor of making silver primary money and restoring it to its rightful place as money. Send back those men who have been faithful to their trust and call on the people of the other parts of the United States to send to congress men who will stand with them.

send to congress. See them.

"Look at the record of your populist members of congress! You people favor the repeal of the ten per cent tax on state banks. The third party fellows voted against that. On the tariff they were divided, even on the proposition of free wool. Half of the third party fellows in the senate voted against free wool, voted to raise the price of your blankets and the cicthes you've got to buy. They either are divided on every question or they have voted directly against the interests of the people. On that same tariff bill every one of the populist members of the rose voted with Reed against taking up the bill.

"And what is their record on other things?

of one fouse voted with Reed against taking up the bill.
"And what is their record on other things? When the seat of Rockwell, the only free sliver man from the east, was contested every last one of the third party people every last one of the third party people every last one of the third party people voted against him. That doesn't show very much friendship for sliver, does it? It is true they voted in favor of the proposition of free coinage of sliver at a ratio 0.16 to 1. But when we democrats—who had no interests in sliver mines and who were willing if we could not get free coinage at one ratio to get it at another—endeavored to secure free coinage at other ratios, what did they do? At the ratio of 17 to 1 they gat quiet and wouldn't help, and at the other ratios they did exactly the same thing."

A voice from the third party corner, "Didn't some democrats do the same?"
"Yes, and I'm in favor of defeating all

A little higher in Price but We invite Housekeepers to insist upon being supplied with the

"FERRIS" BRAND.

Sold by the Better Grocers.

who did. That's why I am in favor of defeating your third party people."

Bills They've Introduced.

Colonel Atkinson then took up the congressional record and told of some of the bills which the populist members of congress had introduced. There was one by Mr. Hudson, the effect of which would be to increase the amount of pensions by over \$1,500,000; one by Mr. Davis, requiring the government to assume all mortgage debts at a very low rate of interest, the effect of which, Colonel Atkinson explained, would be to enable the fellows around the cities to absorb about twelve billion of dollars of the government's money and relend it out at exhorbitant rates to the people; another one by Mr. Davis providing for additional pensions which would cost, it was estimated, \$160,000,000; another to prowide for the enlistment of 500,000 men to be enlisted as a regular army on works of public improvement, "which simply means," said Colonel Atkinson, "that those Coxey-ites and a half million others like them

would be given soft snaps and that the people would be taxed to maintain them.
"Why," he said, "if you third party people knew the manner of men they ar and the meaning of all that they endorsed there isn't a man among you who would

stand it two minutes and a half."
Continuing, he pictured what would be the ultimate results of the third party doctrine and teaching and methods, and said:
"Why, if you good people here in the south realized all that it meant—not for you alone, but for your country and your children and your children's children-if you realized what those doctrines; carried to their ultimate results and ultimate con-clusions, would mean to you and to your posterity, you would agree that there is more danger in the triumph of those doc-trines than there would be in a visitation of yellow fever or of the cholera."

Colonel Atkinson then turned his attention to the state ticket nominated by the third party. He told of how loud these same third party people had been in de-nouncing Mr. Cleveland for taking Gresham into his cabinet and yet they had taker as a candidate for governor a man who had not yet had time to get the seat allotted to him in their party councils warm. "Why did they take him?" he asked. "Yill tell you why. They have a lot of men in their party whom they consider good men and whom they like and they didn't want to have any one of them hurt. It was like the farmer who had one little re account boy named Jason. When they wanted to test a strange 'yarb' and were afraid it might hurt, they would always try it first on Jason, because it wouldn't hurt much if it killed him."

Colonel Atkinson then reveiewed the figthird party people how hopeless was their

He showed how, while they had polled 68,900 votes in the election for governor, they had fallen off to 42,939 in the Novembe election. The democrats had carried the state by over 71,000 in the race for governor and in November—immediately following—had carried the state by a majority of 82,447. "Yes, and we will make it hundred thousand this time—see if we don't," he added and the democrats cheered and laughed at the discomfiture of the popu-

ongressional districts and showed that in congressional districts and showed that in the first district Colonel Lester got 12,447 vctes to 3,900 for Mr. Kemp; in the second Mr. Russell had 11,517. Mr. Hand, 6,060; in the third, Speaker Crisp had 11,574, Mr. Wimberly, 4,982; in the fourth Mr. Moses had 12,779, Mr. Turner, 7,145; in the fifth Colonel Livingston had 9,732, Mr. Small 6,447, many of these prohibition votes; in the sixth Mr. Cabaniss had 11,623 votes. Mr. the sixth Mr. Cabaniss had 11,623 votes, Turner 6,387; in the seventh Judge Maddox had 13,572, Mr. Sibley 7,037; in the eighth Judge Lawson had 11.123 votes, Mr. Robins 5,540; in the ninth, Mr. Tate 13,952, Mr. Pickett 9,481; in the tenth Mr. Black 17,772,

Mr. Watson 12.330; in the eleventh, Judge Turner 11,091, Mr. Maddox 5.882. He showed the hopelessness of the populist cause by pointing to the fact that of the 440 electoral votes the populists had only succeeded in securing 22 and most of these were given them by democratic votes in order to beat the republican party out of them.

Coming down to the state ticket, Colo-nel Atkinson took it up from the top to the bottom and showed how not one single man on the ticket had carried his home county. This statement he proved by the figures and it made a decided impression

upon the crowd.

"No." said he, "the third party is good for only one thing. The only thing they can do is to raise a row. I have been all over Georgia," said he, "and they're the sickest set I ever saw."

Colonel Atkinson concluded with a strong address to the colored people who were present, showing that the democrats were their best friends and had done for them everything that had been done for them, providing school facilities for their children providing school facilities for their children and being their friends in every respect. The speech was a strong one throughout and made a deep impression upon all who heart it. The speaker was frequently and heartily applauded and in the two or three tilts he had with the third party people who interrupted him he completely discomfited the interrupters and caught the crowd.

MARION FOR MOSES.

We Carries the County by an Over-whelming Majority.

Beuna Vista, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—
Marion county today in the democratic primary selected Moses delegates to the congressional convention of the fourth dis-trict by an overwhelming majority.

The result in this county is significant, as the contest has been very hot and it has been generally conceded that the ac-

cided weight in the action of the other counties in the fourth district. Congressman

Moses distanced all if his competitors and carried the county by a rousing majority. The day passed off quietly and a full vote was polled. The friends of all the candidates were out, but it was seen early in the day that the county would go for Moses and the result has surprised even his friends. The large majority he has received is regarded as an endorsement of the position which he has steadily taken in congress on the side of the democratic majority in voting for such measures as looked. to a redemption of the pledges of the party platform. The people of Marion county en-dorse his record on these questions, and it is due to this that he has received such a strong endorsement in the primary today.

WARM IN FRANKLIN.

Talk of Snap Judgment and a Petition to the Executive Committee.
Carnesville, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—
There is a good deal of dissatisfaction among democrats here over the action of lest Saturday when it was declared, by a mass meeting held for another purpose, that the vote of the county in the congressional convention should be cast for Judge Lawson. While this county has been conceded to Judge Lawson, that action is taken as savoring of snap judgment and a number of his friends, as well as those of Judge McWhorter, have signed a petition protesting against "such undemocratic methods" and asking the executive committee of the county "to provide a legal and just method for the selection of con-gressional delegates." The petition is being generally signed.

It is claimed that there was no call or notice for a mass meeting to take action on the matter of sending delegates. The on the matter of sending delegates. The only call was in the shape of a hand bill, which contained these words:

"Saturday, July 7th, the democrats will rally in Carnesville. Hons. F. G. duBibnon and Thomas G. Lawson will address the people on the issues of the day. Basket d'nners will be spread. Everybody is invited and everybody is coming. Accommodations for the ladies have been included in the programme. Our people will have an opportunity of hearing two of the ablest men in the south speak. Let everybody arrange their business to come."

The petition is being signed by very

The petition is being signed by very many people and it is thought that the executive committee will grant the request. The friends of Judge Lawson feel consident of carrying the county. The friends of Judge McWhorter say that the Lawson men were afraid of the result and took

Things are warming up in Franklin. Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, billousness, consti-pation, pain in the side, and all liver trou-bles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

Popular Low Rates to the Mountains.
Commencing Saturday and Sunday, July 14th and 15th, for trains Nos. 12 and 14 on Saturday, and No. 16 on Sunday, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will sell tickets, Atlanta to Lookout Mountain and return, for \$3.50, 2000 to return on any train leaving Chattanooga until, and including train No. 11 leaving Chattanooga Monday morning, following date of sale, arriving in Atlanta at 1:55 p. m. These tickets include the trip to Lookout Inn.

Train No. 12, leaving Atlanta at 2 p. m., carries handsome free observation car, Atlanta to Chattanooga. Train No. 14, leaving Atlanta at 11 p. m., has sleeper Atlanta to Chattanooga open for passengers at the union depot at 9 p. m.; the rate per berth is \$1.50.

For further information calf on E. E. Kirby, City Ticket Agent, corner Kimball house. Telephone, 142.

thurs fri sat

Discontinuance of Sunday Air-Line Popular Low Rates to the Mountains

Discontinuance of Sunday Air-Line Belle Trains.

Trains Nos. 15 and 16, Air-Line Belle accommodation trains of the Southern Railway Company, will not be run hereafter on Sundays. These trains will not be operated Sunday, July 15th. S. H. Hardwick, A. G. P. A. J. A. Dodson, Superintendent.

Beecham's Pills cure indigestion and con-

"THE HEAVENLY TWINS." A One-Dollar Book for Fifty Cents,

Or one of the most popular novels of the day at half price. Owing to the repeated demands for this new and popular book the Mr. John M. Miller will place on sale Monday morning 1,000 copies. Mail orders filled at 55 cents, postpaid. Address all or-ders to John M. Miller, agent, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. june 3—lm.

yesterday at 5 o'clock p. m. Funeral services at 12 o'clock today at the resi-dence of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Redd, 100 North Pryor street. Friends are invited. Interment at LaGrange, Ga.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous MANUFACTURING Building for Rent-I will rent a 3-story brick building 50x79 feet, cheap; convenient to East Tennes-see, Central and Atlanta and West Point raliroads; close in. Sultable for small manufacturing enterprise, bottling works, etc. Address Howard Van Epps, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE-Horses. Carriages, Etc.

FOR SALE-At a bargain, nicest horse
and buggy in city; suitable for lady to
use. Harrison & Herra's stable, 37 Lvy
street.

july 7-7t

AGENTS WANTED, or salesmen desiring side line to take orders by sample; staple seller, easily carried. We pay expenses and salary or commission and furnish samples on application. Address Lock Box 125, New York City.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Ladies' Bazaar.

On account of a fire last night about 11 o'clock our store will be closed until loss is adjusted.

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$2,000 TO LOAN on good real estate. Address A. G. H., care Constitution. BEFORE BORROWING MONEY on your diamonds, watches and jewelry, call on the New York Loan Office, No. 56 Decatur street; all transactions strictly confidential. Henry H. Schaul, proprietor. june30-tf

FARM LOANS in northern and mid-Georgia will be promptly negotiated Francis Fontaine, room 28, old capitol. july11-wed fri sun tues

\$5,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 to lend, money here, no delay; good purchase money notes wanted. Scott & Co., 207 Equitable building.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real es-state; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad etreet. jan4-ly I HAVE a large amount of money to lend at 6, 7 and 8 per cent on long time if security is desirable; interest payable every six months; also easy monthly payment loans at low rates. Short time loahs. Purchase money notes bought. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street.

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Dis-count Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, cashier. may 6 6mo

WANTED-Loans secured on good property for one to five years' time; 7 per cent in-terest. M. A. Hale, 29 Decatur street. may 22 1mo

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, etc. Liberal loans, lowest rates, your own time. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Decaur street, Kimball house. DIAMONDS, watches and all kinds of jew-eiry taken in pawn at the licensed pawn office, 98 Decatur street. june3-3m

ANY AMOUNT of money can be borrowed from us on good paper at very low rates. Moody Loan and Investment Co., 413 Equitable.

ATLANTA SAVINGS BANK Lends money on real estate, buys purchase money notes. J. K. Ottley, cashier, 10 Decatur street. june 21-5m.

LOANS of any amount promptly made on central business property at 6 per cent. \$30,000 for choice residence leans at 7 per cent. Weyman & Connors, \$25 Equitable building.

LOANS upon real estate in cr near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Barnett, \$37 Equitable building.

MONEY ON HAND for notes secured by approved collateral or satisfactory endorsement. Oscar Davis, 47 North Broad street. DOUGLAS & DOWLING have money to loan at 7 per cent on Atlanta real estate. Room 233 Equitable building.

FARM AND CITY LOANS negotiated in Georgia by W. P. & W. C. Davis, attor-neys, room 43 Gate City bank building, Atlanta.

WANTED-2 young men or couple to oc large front room with board; pri family, one block of Equitable bulk 84 Ivy street. july! IF YOU are looking for good board, especially day board, call at 62 South Pryor street and ask for Mrs. Wood. july11-3t BUSINESS CHANCES.

SUCCESSFUL speculation open to all; try our syndicate system of speculation; increase your income; information free; send for circular. Thompson & Derr Co., 28 Wall street, New York. Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York; capital, \$100,000.

july10-sun wed fri.

MADAME D'ESMOND'S French Pills, for ladies; superior to all others; safe, quick, sure; never known to fall. Price \$2.00 per t.cx. Address Gotham Medical Company, Buffalo, New York. may20-31t

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. BECEIVER'S SALE—We have moved our stock of shoes and leather to No. 5 North Bload street, and must self same at once. Odne and see what the cash will do. George H. Lewis, Receiver for I'rice & Fester, 5 North Broad street. jui/II-lw HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED—A plano player who is a good vocalist, can hear of a pleasant summer hotel where they could make terms. Address 174 Peachtree St. july13—22 WANTED—First-class salesman to handle subscription edition of Webster's Interna-tional Dictionary. Splendid opportunity for hustler to make money. Address or call on H. C. Hudgins & Co., 7½ South

july11-1m sun tues fri sat WANTED—A male teacher for the seventh grade of the public schools, Newnan, Ga. Must be able to teach Latin and algebra and the common school studies. Examination of applicants will be held at Newnau Tuesday, July 24, 1894. B. T. Thompson, Secretary Board of Educatior.

july11-3t wed fri sun

WANTED-A bookkeeper and stenographer; give references and address P. O. Box 1446. july12 3t LEARNERS for newspaper pen drawing.
Home work. Provost P. O. Box 251,
Brooklyn, N. Y. july 7-7t

SITUATION WANTED-Male.

WANTED.—By /a young lady of experience, with fine testimonials, a position as music teacher in a school or college, or as governess. She teaches also Latin and French. Address "Miss L.," box 20, Madison, Ga. july 13 2t-fri-sun-tues

AN ENERGETIC, well educated lady desires employment; is qualified to take to take charge of and train a family of children. Address "S. A.," P. O. box 200, Atlanta.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

PHYSICIAN who dressed gunshot wound since 2 o'clock Tuesday night, please no-tify telephone 1123. july12 3t MANTED—Two furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping, within 10 minutes' walking distance of Inman building. Call or address Room 34, Inman building. WANTED TO BUY in any quantity, all denominations of canceled Columbian

postage stamps excepting one's and two's, Presque Isle Stamp Company, box 243, At-lanta, Ga.

MANTED TO BUY in any quantity, all de-nominations of confederate postage stamps. Presque Isle Stamp Company, box 243, Atlanta, Ga. Send for price list. WANTED-Board.

A YOUNG LADY wishes board in a small private family. Reference exchanged. Address "A. F.," The Constitution Of-

I HAVE engaged an expert repairer and am prepared to make old typewriters new. Any make of machines skillfully repaired. H. R. Savage, Agent, 37½ Whitehall St. RING UP 43, have trunks delivered for 15c., established price; Parcel and Bag-gage Co., 42 Wall,

CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jeweiers, 57 Whitehall. WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee; liagara Falls forty minutes away. july 16-1y

FOR RENT-A nice two-story brich residence conveniently located, 16. South Pryor street. Apply to E. S. Gay, room 56 Gate City bank building.

FOR RENT-A seven-room house on Walton st., No. 153, gas and water; hall, back and front verandah, bath, shade and garden; near Taylor & Galphin's dry goods store; good place for day boarders. Apply to the owner at 64 Walton st.

FOR RENT—Three rooms on the first floor; private family, No. 212 Luckie street, near-ly opposite Third Presbyterian church; gas and good water; \$3.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished Rooms.

COOL PLEASANT furnished rooms at 11
Cone street, one block from postoffice;
hot and cold baths. Special summer

and trusts!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Published Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

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CINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St.
NEW YORK—Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue
Fifth Avenue Hotel news stand. CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams street; Great Northern hotel; Mc-Donald & Co., 55 Washington St. KANSAS CITY-W. A. Rode, 618 Main St. SAN FRANCISCO-R. C. Wilbur.

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ATLANTA, GA., July 13, 1894.

Now and Then.

In his campaign against Colonel Livlngston Hon. Milton A. Candler lays stress upon Colonel Livingston's alliance record, and holds him responsible for the third party in Georgia. This also is one of the favorite arguments of the newspaper claquers who have entered upon a crusade against Colonel Livingston with the determination to resort to foul means wherever fairness will be unavailing.

In an argument of this kind the best witness for Colonel Livingston is Hon. M. A. Candler, of DeKalb, and The Atlanta Journal might also be put on the stand in his behalf.

When the alliance was organized in Georgia The Journal was one of the most devoted champions of Colonel Livingston in the state. It was for the alliance by day and for the alliance by night. It preached Livingston day in and day out, and said more good things about him during the few years in which he was president of the alliance than It said about any man in Georgia during the same time. The Journal prided itself upon being the mouthpiece of the alliance, and it literally overwhelmed Colonel Livingston with its effusive demonstrations of praise and

Two years ago Hon. Milton A. Candler thanked Colonel Livingston on the stump in DeKalb county because he was preaching good democracy. He presented him to the voters of DeKalb county as a most worthy and able democrat, who fully deserved the support of the democrats of the fifth district, and who specially deserved thanks for having stood true by the democracy when so many alliancemen had gone off into the ranks of the new party. Colonel Candler became Colonel Livingston's personal champion in DeKalb county, attesting and applauding his democracy and begging the democrats of the county not to forget Colonel Livingston's services in fighting for the democracy when so many alliancemen had fallen by the wayside and joined the ranks of the opposition.

If the legal doctrine of estoppel amounts to anything Colonel Livingston's vindication at the hands of his opponent is complete. Colonel Candler now charges him with offenses of which less than two years ago he took special care to yindicate him. It is nothing that Colonel Livingston has done during the past two years that excites the dis pleasure of Colonel Candler and The Journal, but it is his past record which seems to most annoy them. Yet no more earnest champion of that record could be found in the state two years ago than Colonel Candler.

The truth of the matter is Colone Candler is today Colonel Livingston's most eloquent champion. His vigorous defense in reply to the unjust and malicious attacks made against Colonel Livingston two years ago speaks volumes in behalf of Colonel Livingston today, for the charges that are being made now by Colonel Candler and his friends are identically the same charges which were being so eloquently answered by Colonel Candler and his friends two

The result in Walton county is significant. The first joint debate was held there and the people had full opportunity of listening to the merits of the claims of both candidates. The over whelming majority received by Colonel Livingston adds emphasis to the certainty of the final result in his favor.

It clearly demonstrates the fact that Colonel Livingston will be renominated even without the vote of Fulton county, which, however, he should and will receive. He has proven himself to be a faithful representative and Atlanta will do her duty toward him.

An Ex-Confederate Federal Official.

years ago.

When the name of General Shelby, of Missouri, was suggested for the United States marshalship of his state there was a clamorous protest from the re-

publicans. Shelby had been such a hard fighter against the union that he was thought to be an unsafe man to place in a responsible federal office. He received the appointment, however, and his re cent conduct has stlenced his opponents A few days ago he sent a posse of deputies to rescue a mail train from the

general that he was interfering with the authority of the state of Missouri. Shelby at once replied that he was acting for and under the instructions of the United States government. He informed the governor that if he de-sired any further explanation he should apply to the attorney general at Washington, and that in the meantime the marshal would continue to do his duty under the laws.

Shelby is like thousands of ex-confederates. They quit fighting for the confederacy when the war ended, and they have shown that they are just as loyal to the rmion in these days as any of the men who wore the blue. The old veteran who is enforcing the federal laws out in Missouri would die in his tracks before he would prove unfaithful to his trust, and this is the spirit of the great majority of the men who fought in the confederate army.

Speaker Crisp's Renomination.

The action of the congressional convention at Hawkinsville yesterday in renominating Hon. Charles F. Crisp for congress from the third congressional district of Georgia without a dissenting voice, must have given peculiar satis faction to the distinguished Georgian whose hand has been at the helm of the national congress/ during the stormy days of the present session. The old saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country has been reversed, and Mr. Crisp goes back to his duties in the national capital with the assurance of the faithful approval of those who know him best, and who more closely than any people in the nation have watched with pride and approval every step that he has taken in gulding his party through the turbulent times through which it is passing.

The quality of the democracy of the third district is not strained. It is of such a character as would be expected from a district which sets forth such an exemplar of democratic fealty and duty as Charles F. Crisp. It presents its distinguished representative to the nation as an exponent of true democracy, and thanks him for his "earnest efforts to speedily carry out our party's pledges."

The resolutions go on to say:

Resolved, That we have an abiding faith in the wisdom and integrity of our chief magistrate. Grover Cleveland, and as true democrats we pledge him and his admir tration our hearty support in clearing our statute books from burdensome and unjust laws left us as a heritage from republica misrule, and we believe that the day is not distant when peace and prosperity will bless our entire country, as a result honest, wise and brave democratic administration of the law.

This is true democratic doctrine. There s not a true democrat in Georgia who does not pledge the administration his hearty support in "clearing our statute books from burdensome and unjust laws," left as a heritage by the republican misrule of a quarter of a century It was to clear the statute books of such laws that they cast their votes in 1892, and they still pledge their support to

that end. Nor is there one who does not believe that when those pledges have been put in operation, peace and prosperity will bless our entire country, as the result of an honest, wise and brave adminis tration of the democratic law, as laid down in the platform of 1892-the platform for which the people cast their votes and on which today they pledge their hope of relief from the prevailing distresses consequent upon republican

Going further, the democrats of the third district renew their allegiance to the democratic national platform of 1892-that platform on which the democracy of Georgia fought the fight of 1892 and won such a victory as had never been won before in the history of the party. Every plank of that platform is endorsed, but "especially that part of the platform which holds to the use of both gold and silver without discrimination against either metal," and a home currency "which will enable our farmers to borrow money on what col-

lateral they have." It is to these two issues that the democracy of the third congressional district pledge their support "especially." They have supreme confidence in their distinguished representative, the speaker of the present house, who has done all that lies in his power to carry out the pledges of the platform. And they pledge their earnest support to the administration in furtherance of any movement that looks to the execution of the promises which that platform so

clearly demands. It is peculiarly significant that such a true standard for democratic action should have come from the third district

Always Ready to Do Right.

We clip from The Evening Commer cial of yesterday the following extract from an editorial:

In a justly provoked editorial this morn-ing The Constitution calls attention to the great injury that has been done the expo-sition by The Journal, as well as the in-justice done by that paper to Colonel Liv-

it failed to prove, The Journal owed it to every sense of fairness to withdraw these cnarges, and, as far as possible, correct the injury done by them.

This is a broad, open, manly, courageous position to take. It represents a return to lofty journalistic methods.

But before we can give our unqualified enforsement to the unselfishness of the ut

terance we would be pleased to know what The Constitution proposes to do about the malicious charges which it made against Mr. Atkinson during the progress of the late gubernatorial fight.

The Constitution and The Journal have progressively charged Mr. Atkinson with persistently charged Mr. Atkinson with abusing Atlanta, and, as a result of this unjust attack many of our people are today prejudiced against the prospective demo-

In reply to the above The Constitution has only to say that it has never seen the day when it was not ready to do the right thing. If at any time any injustice is done anybody through the columns we are always not only ready but anxious to make due correction. Jus-

tice is not at a discount in this office. As to the matter of "malicious charges" made against Colonel Atkin son during the campaign by The Constitution or The Journal, we do not know exactly the charges referred to. It is entirely possible that in the heat of the campaign a great many harsh things were said about Mr. Atkinson based on reports which, we have since

been informed, did him an injustice. Mr. Atkinson has absolutely denied that he said many of the harsh things about Atlanta which were attributed to him, and says that he never attacked the city

or its people. But all this is over now and Mr. Atkinson will be the nominee of the party. It is the duty of our people to support him, and they will do it. The democrats of Fulton county will always do their duty.

Mr. Cleveland on Arbitration.

Our dispatches yesterday intimated the probable passage of an act of congress providing for arbitration in labor disputes on the line recommended by Mr. Cleveland in his message eight years

In the message referred to the president said:

The present condition of the relations between labor and capital is far from satis-factory. The discontent of the employed is due, in a large degree, to the grasping and heedless exactions of employers, and the alleged discrimination in favor of capital object of governmental attention. It also be conceded that the laboring men are not always careful to avoid caus less and unjustifiable disturbance.

ough the importance of a better accord between these interests is apparent, it must be borne in mind that any effort in that direction, by the federal government must be greatly limited by constitutional restrictions. There are many grievan which legislation by congress cannot re-dress, and many conditions which cannot by such means be reformed.

I am satisfied, however, that something may be done under federal authority to prevent the disturbances which so often arise from disputes between employers and the employed, and which at times seriously threaten the business interests of the cour try, and in my opinion the proper theory upon which to proceed is that of voluntary arbitration as the means of settling these difficulties.

But I suggest that instead of arbitrators chosen in the heat of conflicting claims, and after each dispute shall arise, for the purpose of determining the same, there be created a commission of labor, consisting of three members, who shall officers of the government, charged among other duties with the consideration and settlement, when possible, of all controve sies between labor and capital.

The suggestion was also made that the commission of labor should be made an annex of the present bureau of labor. The beneficial influence of the railway commissions, which in many states are merely advisory, has convinced Mr. Cleveland that the same good results would follow the creation of a federal commission of arbitration.

Many labor leaders and congressmen are in favor of the proposed arbitration law, and it is believed that it would be so strongly backed by public opinion that both employers and employed would gladly settle their disputes under it rather than run the risk of a conflict between labor and capital with disastrous consequences to both sides.

At this time any peaceful experiment in the interests of law and order with a view to the protection of the rights of all classes of our people cannot fail to be very popular. When arbitration is favored by the government few citizens will be selfish enough to oppose it. Ar bitration and peace go hand in hand, and it cannot injure those who have a

Alexander H. Stephens on Silver.

In 1879 Alexander H. Stephens made a silver speech in congress in which he made a strong plea for bimetallism and pointed out the evils resulting from the demonetization act of 1873.

Mr. Stephens wanted the old trade dollar made a legal tender again. In reply to the objection that China might return the twenty-eight million trade dollars then held by her he said that we needed them, and he hoped that every silver coin with the American eagle on it would come back to us. But he did not expect our trade dollar to come back from China. That country would never send 420 grains of silver over here to get 4121/2 grains for it. The Chinese would find that a losing busi

The great commoner contended that we needed all the silver bullion that we could get, and we should make its coinage free and unlimited. The de monetization of silver had struck down half the metal money of the world. Then began monetary revolutions. In a year we had 7,000 business failures, with upward of \$200,000,000 liabilities the following year 9,000 failures, with about \$200,000,000 liabilities; the next year 8,000 failures, with again about \$200,000,000 liabilities, and in another year 10,000 failures, with still heavier

liabilities. He said that we could not afford to wait for the action of Europe, because as a matter of justice our debts should be paid in coin of the standard value existing at the time the debts were contracted. To increase the weight of the silver dollar would be an injustice to debtors. In regard to the price of silver bullion the speaker held that its depreciation was caused solely by de monetization, which had degraded it by depriving silver coin of its debt-paying power. Silver, before it was demon etized, was 2 or 3 per cent above gold But if the owners of bullion made a profit out of the coinage of silver at the present ratio Mr. Stephens maintained that nobody would be hurt by it. It would add to the general wealth of the country, and would benefit not only the owners of bullion but every man who had anything to sell or any labor to be employed, because there would be a rise in prices. So far from dreading an influx of bullion from foreign coun tries, he would offer an inducement to bring it here. He believed that it would be impossible for us to obtain and keep in this country too much of a metal which had been used as a standard coin all over the world for several thousand vears.

Mr. Stephens was a student and a deep thinker. He went to the bottom of every question, and no man was more keenly appreciative of the elements of justice and equity involved in every transaction great and small. No earthly consideration would have induced him to favor a financial system that would be unjust to either creditors or debtors. The false premises and mis-leading arguments of the gold standard men excited his indignation and dis gust. He saw that the demonetization of silver threatened financial distress, the robbery of all debtors and the op-pression of all toilers, and he hated the iness with all the hearty

hatred of a wise and a just man who had consecrated his life to the service

Alexander H. Stephens could no more have been a monometallist than he could have been a tool of the monopolles

A Costly Object Lesson.

Money talks, but no money will also make itself heard.

England, representing money and the creditor classes, talked successfully in favor of the gold standard, and the creditor classes in this country followed

suit. Now, it is time for the other side to be heard. The people have had their financial object lesson, and they cannot afford another on the same line.

What has the gold standard brought us? Increased gains for the creditors, and increased poverty for the debtors. Look at the shrinkage of values. Labor and its products are still suffering the results of falling prices. The farmers see their real estate unsalable except at a big sacrifice. Business and industry are half paralyzed. Tramps march in companies across the continent. Within the past week several great states have been turned into armed camps.

If it requires all this to establish the gold standard it is too expensive. Let us go back to our old system. In theory it may have been defective, but in practice it worked very well. It enabled everybody to get work at good wages; it built up the country; commerce and industry flourished; the rich man got his own and the poor man was comfortable.

. Those we bright days-the days when silver ranked as the equal of gold. But under the gold standard. forced upon us by England and the creditor classes, we have hard times all the year round, with a prospect of

harder still to come. Experience is the only test that is worth anything, and measured by this test the people pronounce the gold standard a failure. It may do for the favored few, but it will not do for the masses. It may do for an old country where the creditors propose to squeeze the life out of the people, but it will not do in this new country where the development of our resources and industries should enable labor and its

products to command good prices. The gold standard stands condemned. Every candidate now before the people opposes it. Every recent convention of all three parties opposes it. It is advocated secretly and worked for secretly by a few, just as the demonetization of 1873 was secretly sneaked through congress under cover. It is on its last legs. There will not be another congress in this generation that will permit silver to rest under the ban of outlawry dictated by Lombard street to Wall street. We are going back to the old days-the days of bimetallism and prosperity!

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Carl Browne is marching with the Coxey army on Wall street. He promises to re-turn and head his men to the capitol on

Says The New York World: "The new city directory contains 387,411 names. Reck-oning upon the usual basis of five to one, which in New York is more than conservative, this indicates a population of nearly 2,000,000. But this covers only the forty-one square miles of territory within the daries of the city proper. It does not at all represent the real greatness of this vast seat of population. Taking Central park as the center, and including as large a territory as Chicago does—185 square miles—we have here a population well in excess of 4,000,000, or very nearly as great as that of London.

France is about to abolish the law making marital infidelity a misdemeanor. As the law stands, the unfaithful wife is punished while the husband goes free unless ie commits the offense under his own roof.

Colonel Thornton W. Washington, of Washington, D. C., is dead. His death re-moves one of the direct lineal descendants of General George Washington. He was a great-grandson of Colonel Samuel Wash ington, the oldest brother of the illustrious first president of the United States, and the fifth generation in descent from Colonel John Washington, the first immigrant of the Washington family in America, who came over in 1659 and settled on the borde of Pope's creek, near its junction with the Potomac river, in what is now Westmore land county, Virginia. He served in the confederate army. His wife and seven children survive him.

Two women were recently locked up in New York for talking to their husbands on the street. The police supposed they were making improper advances and would accept no explanation.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Wilmington Messenger: If labor combines by boycott or any other improper proces to compel capital to employ them at their own terms, is it right? Has capital no rights in our country? Is not sauce for the goose also sauce for the gander? Can it be any more right, any more just, any more legal, any more humane and considerat for labor to combine to oppress and ruin capital than capital to oppress and ruin labor? Look at it, fellow country, d see whither we are tending. Be just

New York Recorder: In view of all that has taken place and of the awful possibili-ty of the future that no man may foresee, Mr. Pullman's arrogant policy cannot be commended. Something more than the mere word of his subordinates is required to prove that "there is nothing to arbitrate." These five words have already cost Chicago and the country millions of dollars, and they may cost it many millions more before order is completely restored.

Chicago Herald: There is no ground on which the refusal of Mr. Pullman to consider the very moderate proposition offered by the committee of the council can be justified. It did not involve a submission of matters in dispute to arbitration. It proposed merely a method of determining whether the matters in dispute were such as could be arbitrated.

Chicago Tribune: There are millions of citizens of the United States who hold that the strike against the railroads, and still more that proposed against thousands of other employers of labor in this city, is totally unjustifiable, but who yet will believe that Mr. Pullman has placed himself outside the pale of popular sympathy and sup-port by his supercilious response to the committee acting jointly for the common council and the trades unions.

Chicago Post: But though the end of this crisis has been deferred farther than ever by the stroke of this one man's pen, an end must come. And when it comes the people of Illinois will address their attentions to George M. Pullman, On that centions to George M. Pullman. On that occasion it will be the duty of the governor and legislature of Illinois, the mayor and city council of Chicago and the attorney general of the state to strike the blow that has been stayed too long. The so-called town of Pullman, as it stands today, is a crime against this commonwealth and an insult of humanity.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

JUST FROM' GEORGIA.

When the Sun Goes Down.

When the sun goes down-Ther twinkle the lights in the busy town;

And the ragged boys of the hungry eyes,

While the slow dark creeps to the hopeless

On the fields where the grasses are green

Falls the song-the song of the whippool

Then weep the lone and the loveless ones.

While the river of Memory backward runs,

And they dream in the shadows-and

"O for the love of the long ago!"

And Love sits down by the fireside!

And once more Memory comes along,

"O the empty chair-the empty chair!"

you should say goodnight to me-

And God should give the bright to me

would give all heaven ever knew

If you should say goodby to me

And touch my lips and part.

Lost to your face, Sweetheart!

Without your lips to kiss a rose!

umn folio, with as many editors.

To dream there in the dark with you!

The whole bright world would die to me

A new paper, to be called The Flying

Dummy, is soon to make its appearance at Indian Spring. It will be a seven-col-

Samuel Minturn Peck again denies the

oft-repeated story about his taking the reading platform. He declares, in the most

positive terms, that he wouldn't take it as

Their Periods of Song.

'What do the poets sing about?"
The maiden asked, with fears;

'They sing about-if I'm not out-

"Jones should see a doctor at once.

A Hopeless Case.

Thought he was running for office?"

and now the blamed thing runs in his

McIntosh, of The Albany Herald, has

found another rhyme for "Russell," and he is working it for all it is worth. It is called "Muscle." Alas! poor Ben Rustle!

He Sized Him Up.

"Perfectly, your honor."

"A fool, your honor.

"And you say you were perfectly sober when the officer got you?"

No Trouble About Fields

"I think," said the professor to the father of the late graduate, "that your son will now need a wider field."

"All right," said the old man, "come

Editor Anderson, of The Convington Star, says that some editors live in clover, while

others occasionally strike up with a little

THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

Columbus Enquirer: Lon Livingston will

his record prior to his first election to con-

gress. The democrats passed on that rec-ord in 1890 and in 1892, and what they did

not approve they practically condoned, in

would be useful to the democratic party.

Colonel Livingston's record during his two

terms in congress, and his personal conduct

during that period are legitimate subjects

of criticism, and he will stand or fall by them. We have seen no criticism of either, and he is entitled to the credit at the hands

Albany Herald: The Herald is not an ad-

mirer of Congressman Bivingston, but, somehow, it finds its sympathies involunta-

rily oozing out toward him in his present

Lithonia New Era: The New Era will support Hon. L. F. Livingston for re-elec-

tion to congress from this district because

1. He stands squarely on the democratic platform, as interpreted to the people of

Georgia and the whole south two years ago.

2. Because he is one of the most faithful representatives this district has ever

had. He has looked after the interests of

his constituents-he has not forgotten his his constituents—he has made an able rep-friends. 3. And he has made an able rep-

resentative, and won the reputation of being a leader in the house, and we do not believe in turning him down to experiment

with another man, at this crisis of the party's history, however able that man may be. Our reasons for supporting Colonel Livingston for re-election are plentiful, more

ingston for re-election are plentiful, more than we have given, but we think these are sufficient. It will be seen that he is

being opposed by his old enemies. The

the democrats in this district endorsed him

and they can much better now afford to re-elect him, after his brilliant record in

congress. But Colonel Livingston is a man

fully able to meet all opposition, and needs no defense at our hands. He will speak

in Lithonia before the primary and our cit-

izens will have an opportunity of hearing him discuss all the public questions of the day. When he comes let all of our citizens

wno can, come out to hear him, and be con-

vinced that he is the proper man to sup-

Boston Herald: Chief Arthur still pre-serves his level head. If all the labor

organizations were presided over by men of his stamp things would be different.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin-

eers, is one of the labor leaders who never oses his head.

St. Louis Republic: Is it not better to

Detroit Free Press: Those who stand in the foremost ranks of intelligent and conservative labor are not lending their support or approval to the mad and wicked revolt which is visiting disaster upon our entire people. Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is at the head of one of the most powerful and well-balanced labor organizations in existence.

A Few Remarks.

for cash.

Marietta Journal: Lynching can be stopped when the courts act promptly.

Augusta News: Love trusts, it never sells

port.

same old charges, so oft refuted, are ing again brought against him, but in

of democrats.

the expectation that his services in congre

along, John; I've got ten acres!

what did he take you for?"

'So he is; but his father was a veteran

They sing about ten years!"

-FRANK L. STANTON.

For little were this world-God knows!

If You Should Say Goodnight.

Then the kettle sings-just the old-time

When the sun goes down,

dreaming there;

If you should say goodby.

And leave your soul to sigh;

Soft on the valley and soft on the hill

"O to be happy and hale as they!"

When the sun goes down

and brown,

turns

day:

will.

town;

wide

whistling past where the sick man lies

The action of the state executive com nittee upon the subject of sending ou speakers between now and the state convention does not seem to be clearly understood. The resolution which the committee adopted unanimously provided that be-And the sick man listens, and frowning, tween now and the time the state convention meets the work of completing the or-His face to the wall, and he yearns and ganization in the different counties and bringing it in touch with the state committee shall go forward, and that the committee stands ready to send speakers wherever there is a request made for them. The idea is that there shall be no formal campaign, but in the local gatherings, which may be held in different parts of the state, if a speaker is desired the committee will see

that one is furnished. One of the most prominent democrats in Georgia, a man who is thoroughly in touch with democratic sentiment in all parts of the state and who is himself a very active worker for the party's good, advanced an idea concerning this congressional race yesterday, which is worthy of consideration by all who have the welfare of the party at heart.

There is rest for the weary in field and "There is one great reason," said he,
"why, in my opinion, it is very important
that we should send Colonel Livingston And cow bells clank through the country and Congressman Moses back to congress. Those are the only two men on the Georgia delegation who represent directly the far ing interests, that is the only themselves live on farms and are in And they cry-who are dreaming and direct personal touch with the farmers. The great bulk of the demi great bulk of the democratic party is up of farmers. The third party people are making the strongest kind of etforts to get them, and if we defeat the only two farmers on our delegation and send lawyers in their places, I'm afraid the effect on the farmers who are sticking faithfully to the party may not be a good

> The democracy of Burke county doesn't mince words in expressing its convictions on political matters, national or state. At the recent mass meeting held at Waynesboro, the following were the resolutions adopted unanimously:

"Resolved 1. That we are deeply sensible of the good that has already been accomplished since the democratic party came into power and have an abiding faith in the ultimate triumph of democratic principles and policy, which will make this indeed and in truth a government by the people, of the people and for the people.

"2. We reaffirm our allegiance to the democratic party, state and national. "3. We stand squarely upon the national platform of the party as enunciated through its convention at Chicago in 1892, and demand that every plank therein shall be carried out in utmost good faith.

"4. That the democratic party should refuse to place in nomination any candidate for national office or for the state legislature who is not in full sympathy with the national platform."

If the people of Burke have one plank in their platform these days more prominent than all others it is the election of their able and popular fellow citizen, Hon. E. H. Callaway, to the judgeship of the Augusta circuit. In their mass meeting they unanimously adopted this resolution on subject:

"Be it resolved, That we endorse the candidacy of the Hon. E. H. Callaway for the judgeship of the superior courts of the Augusta circuit. He is capable, upright and industrious. He has served the party and the people faithfully for years and we are pleased to honor him. If elected, we are satisfied that he will administer the duties of the office with ability, integrity and impartiality."

Colonel James M. Smith, of Smithonia, Oglethorpe county, is in the city, stopping at the Markham. Colonel Smith is a member of the state democratic executive com-mittee. He represents the eighth congressional district on this committee. He has been a member of this committee for the past four years. Two years ago he made nore than 100 speeches in various parts of Georgia and did an immense am good, both for the state and national tickets. ered one of the finest stump speakers in Georgia. The national demo-cratic committee urged him to stump Illinois and other western states. Two years ago he was a delegate from the state at large to Chicago which nominated Cleveland.

Hon. Bob Lewis, who for several terms represented Hancock in the legislature, came up from Milledgeville, where he has een attending court.
"Everybody is all right in Hancock,"

said Bob, "and we will give the usual demo-cratic majority. Yes, we will all stand by Major Black and I've no doubt he will be re-elected to congress. As for our local poli-tics, we have an interesting three-cornered fight for the two legislative places, and it is too early to say who the nominees will They'll be good men, you can count on

Mr. J G. Truitt, one of Troup county's most prominent farmers, was in the city yesterday. He was here long enough to say that Troup's three candidates for the legislature of making things three legislature are making things there are making the product of the legislature are making things. lature are making things lively but as yet nothing definite as to results.

The Savannah Press says that the friends of Senator Walsh declare that "their can-didate has done more to advertise the south than all the men who have been in the senate since the war. They say he will do something more than make fine speeches on law points. He will hustle and ork for the people and bring capital south

The Greenesboro Herald-Journal sizes it up in this way: "Hon. Henry G. Turner was received by administration democrats only, when he visited Atlanta. He has earned his reception, for he is a gold idolator of the strictest sect."

The Banks County Gazette has a way of giving valuable advice that should be appreciated. Here's a sample of it:

preciated. Here's a sample of it:

"Do not desert the democratic party because you can't get everything you want at once. The principles we contend for and live for are the same, and will never die. Like the bourgoise of France, some of our leaders may forget the common people, but like the French people, we are wedded to democratic principles, and though internal commotions amounting almost to revolution, or even revolution itself, may threaten our progress, still through all we shall live to see our principles triumph."

They evidently haven't a very good article of politics up about Dalton, or they don't give the kind they have full credit. Speaking of the possible candidacy of one of Wnitfield's citizens for the legislature, Editor Shaver remarks: "He refuses to run because, as he says, he has 'joined the church and is trying to live a better life."

listen to prudent advisers like Arthur and Wilkinson than to politicians like Debs and Sovereign, who have never shown capacity The Herald-Journal says of the situation to represent the interests of great bodies

in Greene:
"Hon. Hamp McWhorter will represent
this district in the next congress. When
the race opened Judge Lawson seemed to
be the choice of Greene county, but the genial
be the choice of Greene county, but the genial McWhorter has changed public sentiment and now holds a lead he will have at the finish."

Trox Bankston, of The Ringgold New south, says that a man in Catoosa county shears his sheep, beginning at the tail. His reason for this departure from the rule is that he voted the populist ticket and has not been able to look a sheep in the face

The populists of Rabun county have nominated William Keener, of Persimmon district, for the legislature. The party will probably put out a full county ticket. Judge Hines has been invited to make a speech in the county.

IN GOOD rerything at This and at Wasi

EXPOSITION * n Howell Write: n at the National Ca. Depends Upon the

ng yesterday afte of important busing ily as possible, the that everything now alt of action by congr eyes are turned to nothing happens ns all right up there the friends of the gre means everybody -will be realized and Internation

truest sense all report was rece L who has gone request of the exp.
is devoting his tirs there. The report and everybody fe is destined to the hi t at the grounds Re large force of men

ports from all the orable and the expo

THE TYPOGRAPI Resolutions and Gotten Up-The

Atlanta Evening

published conspicts of "Atlanta Typos attacking the can an P. Howell for the d asking all trade ions to do the same t ions to do the same at "The Constitution d has at all times de s union and organized the resolutions were all ally Press, the populinted side by side at a state of the transfer of the transf ess with The Evening The difference between at The Press report urnal's report was de of course it was only urnal to publish so m ons referred to as inju The Constitution. It he Press, however, si it occurred. he Press, however, s ws as it occurred ons as they were offe erefore, in order to giv nion the full benefit urnal having suppress ntinuation of the reso ference to Colonel Ho occeeded as follows, the roceeded as follows, thilly suppressed by The Whereas. The Amerinow engaged in a sullman Car Company apporting that company of the system of wage-slaver "Whereas, Corporation we such power over use its army as bun workmen who proed to the depths of apployers accumulate id believing that the being ignored; there Resolved, That we enailway Union and ple allowed further, Trictiy opposed to law gainst the action of teent in sending troop teent in sending troop

ent in sending troopey were uncalled for The meaning of the raphical Union is ver eratood by every labor ta from the mem aptain Howell will recort, he having been ndorsed by several of bor organizations.
The Typographical Un

nd among its members er of The Journal's onstitution's composite re union men, work s annot always attend it the meeting referred robably best known hose present passed erred to. It is simply the Journal's insane robustitution and everytic. The Constitution's cest paid of those on an per. They receive moshan The Journal compine searet of the troperators of The Constitution's for the perators of the constitution and pay roll exceeds the newspaper office. The foll for composition do sournal. ot always atten

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ard to the resolution.

"Being at work and uneeting of the union on attons were passed, we so express an opinion on desire to enter our protection of the statements therein, it is to being union men at they place use in a fail bubile.

oublic.
"If The Constitution be then we, as union men work therein. But we othat with the full know of the union; and the Constitution are well as of us holds a union care there than ourselves—un given work recently by the full knowledge that "When the strike of is."

The full knowledge that "When the strike of 18 The Constitution was min men, and a numbave been employed on the So The Constitution is mouth is an 'open' office sains the imputation the an 'unfair' office. "We do not wish to championing the cause as a candidate for politic ather, to abide by the national Union, which subordinate union taking with any political party.

"B. R. "JOHN BETSY HA he Has Consented Christian Church

D POLITICIANS.

e state executive com-ubject of sending out low and the state con-em to be clearly under-on which the committee sly provided that betime the state convendifferent counties and with the state commitnd speakers wherever ade for them. The idea e no formal campaign, atherings, which may parts of the state, if a he committee will see

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eat reason," said he, in, it is very important ind Colonel Livingston doses back to congress, wo men on the Georgia essent directly the farmise the only two men e on farms and are in the only two men in the with the farmers, the democratic party is. The third party peostrongest kind of effect of the colon our delegation and our delegation and eir places, I'm afraid mers who are sticking ty may not be a good

Burke county doesn't ressing its convictions national or state. At eting held at Wayneswere the resolutions

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l sympathy with the

rke have one plank e days more promi-it is the election of fellow citizen, Hon. he judgeship of the their mass meeting

superior courts of e is capable, upright e is capable, upright as served the party ly for years and we him. If elected, we will administer the ability, integrity

aith, of Smithonia the city, stopping el Smith is a mematic executive committee eighth congressionmittee. He has ears ago he made in various parts of nmense amount of and national tickets. the nitional demo-im to stump Illinois s. Two years ago he state at large to

for several terms the legislature, ille, where he has

ght in Hancock," will all stand by doubt he will be s for our local poliing three-cornered tive places, and it the nominees will you can count on

of Troup county's was in the city yesng enough to say
lates for the legis-

ys that the friends to advertise the who have been in ar. They say he than make fine He will hustle and ring capital south-

d-Journal sizes it Henry G. Turner tration democrats Atlanta, He has he is a gold idol-

tte has a way of at should be aple of it:

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Dalton, or they have full credit. candidacy of one the legislature, "He refuses to e has 'joined the

of the situation

Ringgold New Catoosa county g at the tail. re from the rule t ticket and has

IN GOOD SHAPE

and at Washington.

HE EXPOSITION BOARD

ain Howell Writes About the Situation at the National Capital—Everything Depends Upon the Action There.

The exposition board held its regular ting yesterday afternoon and a good eal of important business was transacted, while the board is going ahead as acvely as possible, the general sentiment that everything now depends upon the sult of action by congress, and naturally l eyes are turned toward Washington. nothing happens to prevent things ing all right up there the fondest hopes the friends of the great movement-an means everybody in Gorgia and the uth-will be realized and the Cotton tates and International exposition will be the truest sense all that its name im-

A report was received from Captain lowell, who has gone to Washington at e request of the exposition board, and to is devoting his time looking after fairs there. The report was highly favorble and everybody feels that the exposion is destined to the highest success. out at the grounds Redmond & Co. have large force of men at work and are ng forward the contract as fast as

deports from all the officers are highly rable and the exposition seems to be

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

Resolutions and How They Were

Gotten Up-The Menning. the Atlanta Evening Journal of Wednes patrianta Evening Journal of wedness, published conspicuously the tresolu-is of "Atlanta Typographical Union No. attacking the candidacy of Captain in P. Howell for the general assembly, asking all trade organizations and s to do the same thing on the ground "The Constitution is an unfair office, has at all times declined to recognize minon and organized labor in general." resolutions were also published by The with The Evening Journal.

difference between the two papers is The Press report was fair and The l's report was deceiving, as usual. a referred to as injured Captain Howell stitution. It was the purpose of however, simply to print the it occurred, and the resoluas they were offered. We reproduce fore, in order to give the Typographical on the full benefit of its action, The al having suppressed a part of it, the nuation of the resolutions. After their ence to Colonel Howell the resolutions ded as follows, this being very care-

eded as follows, this being very caresuppressed by The Journal:
hereas, The American Railway Union
we engaged in a struggle against the
nan Car Company and corporations
rting that company, and
hereas, Corporations of this kind are
tworing to force the wage-workers into
tem of wage-slavery, and
hereas, Corporations and monopolies
such power over the government as
see its army as a tool to shoot
workmen who protest against being
of the depths of poverty while their
overs accumulate immense fortunes,

accumulate immense fortunes, us that the rights of the people snored; therefore, be it That we endorse the American nion and pledge it our support mpaths, oblived further. That while we are opposed to lawlessness, we protest the action of the national government of the chicago when ere uncalled for."

The meaning of the action of the Typo-graphical Union is very plain, and is un-derstood by every labor organization in Atanta from the members of many of which aptain Howell will receive undivided suport, he having been already voluntarily indorsed by several of the most prominent.

abor organizations.
The Typographical Union meets at night, among its membership are quite a numer of The Journal's compositors. The Constitution's compositors, some of whom union men, work at night, and hence cannot always attend these meetings.
At the meeting referred to, through reasons probably best known to themselves, those present passed the resolutions referred to. It is simply another outburst of The Constitution and everything connected with itution and everything connected with constitution and everything connected with the Constitution's compositors are the best paid of those on any southern newspaper. They receive more for their work than The Journal compositors, and this is the secret of the trouble. The linotype operators of The Constitution receive from £50 to \$5 per pight and their average week. werators of the Constitution receive from £50 to \$5 per night, and their average week-by pay roll exceeds that of any southern hewspaper office. The Constitution's pay foll for composition doubles that of The

The action of the Typographical Union is addated by the union printers of The Con-ution belonging to the Typographical on, who voluntarily furnished the follow-statement to The Journal:

mbers in good standing of Atlanta. hical Union, No. 48, we desire-rour paper for a few words in re-the resolutions printed in yester-

on.

t work and unable to attend the the union on the night the resoe passed, we had no opportunity an opinion on them; and we now ner our protest against some of ents therein, inasmuch as we feel union men and in good standing us in a false light before the

ace us in a false light before the constitution be an 'unfair' office, as union men, have no right to erein. But we do work there, and h the full knowledege and consent union; and the proprietors of The tion are well aware that each one ids a union card. Further, several an ourselves—union men—have been ork recently by the foreman with knowledge that they were such. the strike of 1892 was declared off, institution was declared open to ten, and a number of union men mempioyed on the paper ever since. Constitution is not an 'unfair' office, an 'open' office; and we protest the imputation that we are working dair' office.

ir office.

not wish to be understood as g the cause of Captain Howell ate for political office; we desire, abide by the laws of our Internion, which expressly forbid a union taking political action, olitical party.

union taking political netro, political party.

Dittical party.

Every feel that parts of the resonation only unjust to the union men The Constitution office, but are our opinion, under International and on that we stand.

"HENRY SALOSHIN,
"OSCAR L. MANN.
"CHARLES P. GREEN,
"S. R. FREEMAN,
"JOHN F. MARTIN."

the Has Consented to Appear at the The Has Consented to Appear at the Christian Church Tuesday Night. One of the rarest treats of the season will be the appearance of Betsy Hamilton at the Christian church next Tuesday night. Betsy Hamilton has been listened to with the process of Betsy Hamilton has been listened to with the process of the season of the sea

FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Frerything at This End of the Line The Ladies Are Putting in Some Telling All Candidates Must Abide by the Com-Strokes These Days.

MEETS A WEEK OF OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT

Other News of the Exposition-Plans and Purposes for the Future-News and Gossip of Society.

The ladies of the exposition board make formal announcement of a week of out-of-door, moonlight entertainments that promise to be most delightful.

Beg'nning Monday night, the grand spectacular production of "The Queen of Glitter" will be given at Pledmont Park.

The most elaborate arrangements have been made for this production. A large stage has been erected in front of the grandstand, and the production will be made with appropriate scenery, brilliant costuming and striking mechanical effects. In presenting this play to the public, the ladies have spared no expense nor pains to give an attractive entertainment for a small price of admission, with the intention of continuing it if the public is pleased.

The first week "The Queen of Glitter" will be presented. It is a spectacular production, with dances, songs, tableaux and other specialties, which will be very pleasing, and at the same time give a moonlight outing to everybody.

Misses Ethridge, Huntington, Freeman, Coates and Byrd and Masters Lynwood, Holt and DeVire have each several specialties.

The curtain will be rung up at 8 o'clock

The curtain will be rung up at 8 o'clock at night and at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The price of admission is only 25

cents.

During the second week "A Fete at Venice" will be presented. A number of floats bearing a cross a sheet of water, and a number of beautiful animatia pictures

a number of beautiful animatia pictures will be striking features.

All the seats in the grand stand are good, but for the benefit of those who would prefer a reserved seat the diagram will be opened at Miller's book store on Monday morning, at which seats may be reserved at 10 cents extra. Cars will run from all parts of the city and the audience will not be kept waiting after the performance is over.

A regular session of the board of woman managers held in their headquarters at The Constitution building, the following resolu-tion was introduced by Mrs. William Dick-

son and unanimously carried:
"Resolved, That a vote of thanks be ten-dered Captain Humphrey, and the ladies and officers of Fort McPherson for their great good will and for the generous sum of \$172 netted by their entertainment given for the benefit of the woman's building, and request Captain Humphrey to repeat his entertain-ment in the city for our benefit at any time

agreeable to him.'
"Resolved, That we especially thank the Third Artillery band for its contribution towards the entertainment." It is announced that the fad party which

Mrs. Hagan and the members of her ways and means committee gave at Ponce de Leon netted \$120.

Mrs. Dickson, who was selected as chairman of the finance committee, has had to decline the position as her other duties in connection with the exposition are such that

she cannot accept.

At Sweetwater Park hotel there was a At Sweetwater Park hotel there was a very pleasant wedding at the Lithia Springs, 7 o'clock last evening. The bride was Miss Lise Randolph, of Assumption, La., and the groom was Mr. J. H. Slaughter, of Baton Rouge, La. Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee, who is a guest of the hotel, performed the ceremony in a very beautiful manner. Miss Randolph has been stopping at the hotel for over a month and has made many friends by her rappy disposition and charming manner.

Miss Emily Greene, of Fort Valley, will arrive in Atlanta this week and will be the guest of Mrs. Andy Carter. Before Miss Greene's return home, she will be entertained by Mrs. W. W. Austell at her elegant country home "Bungalow," near Austell.

Mr. Charles H. Smith, of No. 98 Spring street, leaves today with his family to visit relatives in Creenwood, S. C., and other parts of that state.

other parts of that state.

A very happy scene was that attentant upon the nuptials that made Miss Lizzle Hooper and L. M. Braal one. The wedding occurred at the aome of the bride's father, near Norcross, Weinceday evening, July lith, at 8 o'clock.

The ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Dr. Quillian, of Norcross, and when Miss Wooten played the wedding march, the bridal party came in and took the'r places around the altar in the following order: C. H. Brand, of Lawrenceville, with Miss Mena Hooper; John T. Cooper, Macon Ga., with Mrs. Murray, of Atlanta, Ga.; Will J. Peeples, Lawrenceville, Ga., with Miss Ida Brand, Lawrenceville, Ga., with Miss IdaBrand, Lawrenceville, J. M. Lacobs, Lawrenceville, with Miss Wooten, of Norcross; J. C. Cooper, Lawrenceville, with Miss Thornton, Atlanta, Ga.

After the wedding the bride and bridegroom took the hight train for Atlanta, where they spent yestermay. Thery will go from here to Indian Spring, and will remain there for a week before leaving for a trip to New York by way of the Savannah steamship line.

for a trip to New Jork by way of the Savannah steamship line.

Mr. Brand, the bridegroom, is well known here and in the state. He is a prominent young man of this section of Georgiz and is endowed with many talents and bowers to succeed. He is a graduate of the Flate university and is engaged in the real estate and insurance business at Lawrence-

The bride is beautiful and accomplished,

and is a popular and lovable young woman. Dr. C. S. Webb, Mrs. Webb and little Miss Margaret Webb loft yesterday by the East Tennessee, Virg.: 114 and Georgia railroad for a month's sojourn at the Al'egheney Springs, Va., where Mrs. Webb lopes to recuperate her health.

Mrs. Albert May, of New Orleans, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Bancker, No. 693 Piedmont avenue.

THE EXPOSITION GRADING.

Contractor Redmond Is Pushing the Work-Conditions Favorable. The work of grading the site for the

main building of the great Cotton States and International exposition, is procressing repidly. Contractor Redmord had meet of his force engaged, in clearing the trees, yesterday.

From the nature of the ground, only a small force of men can be worked at first but, as soon as the work has sufficiently progressed to warrant it, more men will be put on. The force will thus be gradually increased.

be put on. The force will thus be put on, increased.

The balance of Mr. Redmond's tools, scrapers, etc., will arrive in a few days, and then he will push the grading for all he is worth. His tools have been somewhat delayed on the road but will surely arrive in a few days.

Mr. Redmond is well known in Atlanta, having lived here at one time. He has done considerable work in this city, having graded Georgia avenue and other streets. He also had the contract of grading the state capitol grounds. It will be seen from this that Mr. Redmond the thing the state capitol grounds are continued that we weather continues clear as it has

his business.

If the weather continues clear as it has been for the past few days the work of grading will go through with a rush.

Take Time by the Forelock, Take Time by the Forelock,

Check growing infirmity and mitigate the ill of growing age with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which relieves these evils. Rheumatism, lumbago, chills and fever, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, are all remedied by this helper of the aged, weak and convalescent. Prove the truth of this assertion, which is established by avidence.

RULES LAID DOWN.

mittee's Regulations.

INTEREST IN THE ELECTION GROWS A BRILLIANT BUT ERRATIC GENIUS

Mr. Armistead and Mr. Castleberry Com-bine—So There Are Only Two Tickets Out for Tax Receiver.

All arrangements for the county primary next week have been completed.

The subcommittee from the county ex-

The subcommittee from the county executive committee, which is composed of Captain W. H. Brotherton, Judge Dorsey and Hon. Tyler Cooper, met yesterday for the purpose of perfecting all arrangements for the primary.

The consultation was a long one, and when it was over the subcommittee gave out the following as the rules governing the coming primary:

"The polls will be opened at each precinct at 7 o'clock a. m., and close at 7 o'clock p. m., in the city, and at 3 o'clock p. m. in the country.

"The managers shall, before entering on the discharge of their duties, each take and subscribe to an eath that he will fairly and impartially and honestly conduct the primary according to the manner and form prescribed by the democratic executive committee of Fulton county, and in accordance with the laws of the state of Georgia governing regular elections for the offices of said state.

"Should one or more of the managers, or clerks, appointed fail to appear, the remaining manager or managers shall appoint others in their stead.

or cleras, appointed fall to appear, the remaining manager or managers shall appoint others in their stead.

'The managers shall take the oath prescribed before an officer authorized to administer the same; but, if no such officer can be conveniently had, the managers may administer the oath to each other.

'The oaths thus taken shall be filed by the managers with the clerk of the survey of

the managers with the clerk of the superfor court within five days after the election. "Before any ballots are received, and immediately before opening the polls, such managers shall open each ballot box and shall exhibit the same publicly, to show that there are no ballots in the box. They shall then close and lock or seal up said box except the opening to receive the bal-lots, and shall not again open the same

until the close of the election.

'Three lists of voters shall be kept at each precinct, and none but democratic each precinct, and none but democratic voters whose names are on the registry lists furnished the managers shall be entitled to vote except as hereinafter provided, and, if a voter whose name appears on said list is challenged, they shall administer to such voter an oath that he is duly qualified to vote according to the rules of the democratic party, and according to the election laws of the state of Georgia; the election laws of the state of Georgia

Those persons whose names are not on the registered lists will be allowed to vote provided they show their tax receipts dated between the 15th and 18th of July, 1894, and who are of lawful age, and have resided in the state twelve months and in the county

x months.
"At the close of the election, the managers shall proceed, publicly, to count the votes and declare the result. They shall certify the result of the election in their precincts, and transmit such certificate, with the tally sheet and poll lists, together with the ballots cast and all other papers re-lating to such primary, to the executive committee of the county at the city court room at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 19th in-

"The use of hired carriages and hired workers at the polls is prohibited by the executive committee.

"W. H. BROTHERTON,

"R. T. DORSEY,

"JOHN T. COOPER,

The day's work yesterday was not marked by any material change except the com-bination of Mr. Armistead and Mr. Castle-berry, two of the candidates for tax re-

Both of these gentlemen have been in the race for some time, and both have shown a large following since the campaign opened. For some days past there have tion between the two gentlemen, but when it was suggested in the presence of either it was most emphatically denied. Yester-day, however, both gentlemen admitted that a combination had been made, and that oir. Armistead would head the ticket, and that Mr. Castleberry would be his assistant if elected.

The combination between the two gentlemen will make the race one of the strongest and hardest the people of Fulton county have seen in a long time. Both Mr. Armistead and Mr. Castleberry are well known throughout the county, and both are very popular, while Colonel McBride and Mr. John Gatins, the gentlemen who compose the opposition ticket, are equally well known, and are as popular as any two gentlemen in Fulton county. They have been making an active canvass, and the work as it now stands leaves the race in great doubt between the two tickets. The members of both tickets are known in every precinct in the county, and in every precinct in the county, and in every precinct The combination between the two gentlecinct in the county, and in every precinct all of the gentlemen have friends who will turn out to vote for them. With the voter now, the question is which of the tickets is the strongest?

It was announced during the day that Mr. John L. Mell had withdrawn from the race for county commissioner.

COLONEL THANHOUSER RETURNS. He Says Old Georgia Is Better Than the Sunny Lands of the Tropics.

Colonel Sam Than Louser, who was ap-pointed by President Cleveland as consul-at Matamoras, returned yesterday to Atlanta, his former home, where he will live in the future as the past, a full-fledged citizen of the town.

He says there is no city on earth that

can compare with Atlanta, and while he liked the southern countries very well, he likes Georgia better and has come home to

stay this time.

He felt called upon to resign his position as consul at Matamoras because he thought his time and attention ought to be given his large business interests in Atlanta exclusively. Clusively.

He has come back to put his whole attention to this. He says he has done all he could towards getting the Mexican people interested in the Cotton States and International exposition and thinks that country will come up squarely to meet this section in the holding of a grand exposition.

The Mexican people are very friendly to the people of the states, the colonel says, and they want to come up here to the exposition.

STRICKEN BY THE STORM.

Hundreds of People Are Suffering on the Atlantic Coast.

The mission of Rev. J. J. Johnson, colored, to this city, in behalf of the sufferers along the Atlantic coast has resulted in the raising of a neat sum of money.

At the First Methodist church last Sunday morning the needs of the suffering personal suffering persons.

raising of a neat sum of money.

At the First Methodist church-last Sunday, morning the needs of the suffering perspite in the storm swept district were brought to the attention of the congregation by the pastor, Dr. J. B. Robins. A splendid collection was taken up and placed in the hards of Mr. B. B. Crew,

Rev. Walker Lewis, the pastor of Trinity Methodist church, also brought the matter before his congregation and several dollars were contributed to the fund.

A number of other churches followed suit, in addition to which smaller sums of money were given by private individuals. The colored ambassador has made a favorable impression upon every one he has met, and his story of the sufferings experienced on the Atlantic coast has created a wide-spread demonstration of sympathy.

Though the date of the storm was several months ago, the situation is even more critical at the present time than it was immediately after the visitation. Hunger and starvation have added heavily to the work of the storm and unless prompt assistance is given to the sufferers there is no telling the extent of desolation to which the blighting influence of the storm will be carried.

NOT HIS REAL NAME.

Harcourt the Son of a New York Millionaire.

Albert Sidney Buckner Is the True Name of the Convict Swell-A Drummer Talks About His Former Life.

If R. C. Buckner, the New York million. aire, was informed that his son is a striped criminal in the Georgia chaingang possibly his hitherto inexorable attitude towards his wayward offspring might soften a bit.

Yesterday afternoon a group of traveler were gathered in the arcade of the Kimball. They were discussing various subjects of public interest and one man was diving into a dissertation upon the final result of the great labor strike, when a drummer on the other side irrelevantly referred to the failure of young Mrs. Harcourt in securing a release for her husband.

"Harcourt?" interjected another young man with a black mustache, creased trou-sers and a flashy diamond shirt stud, "why that fellow's name is not Harcourt and never was. I know him well. His rea name is Albert Sidney Buckner, and his father is a member of the firm of Bamner Bros., New York city. He got on to that name Harcourt when he took to the stage

A thrill of interest went through the crowd, and everybody drew near to hear the young man tell of Georgia's convict

"You see," he continued, "I am originally from Bristol, Tenn., and although I have been away from home ten years, I have never ceased to take my home paper. "I received this paper this morning and the first thing I saw was this article stating that Mrs. Harcourt, who had betn written up in The Constitution as a resident of Denver, was none other than the wife of Al Buckner, with whom she eloped in Knoxville three years ago. Then it all

I had heard and read that he must be the

flashed on me at once, and I knew from all

An Erratic Genius. "I have known Buckner all my life. He is the most brilliant genius I ever knew. His versatility has been his ruin. He studied law and began the practice in New York. He had not been in the profession a month before he eclipsed all the other young fellows around and was dazzling everybody with his brilliant record. After six months at law he decided that he would like to take up the newspaper business, and secured a position on The Inter Ocean. Some way there he worked Chicago like no other man had before him. But he changed papers and in less than twelve months he had jumped to twelve different

places.
"I am not certain but I think he went to preaching for a while, and I know he entered the life insurance business. In but the trouble was, he couldn't stick to

anything.
"I have seen him on the stage when the

whole audience was as still as death listening as he went through with one of Ham-let's soliloquies. There was a kind of dash in his flery and reckless manner which made everybody watch him and admire.
"Yes," continued the young man, knocking the ashes from his cigar, "I went to school with Al years ago in Bristol. His father lived there at the time and we grew up boys together. At school he was al-ways first in his class, yet he never seemed to study. Somehow there was a wild and daring streak in his make up which caused the other boys to fear him and even his teachers. I know the fellow, and although he was apparently depraved and

mean. I liked him for his wholesouled gen erosity and courtly manner.
"Now, that's one redeeming quality about Buckner; he was never known to go back on a friend, and he had the highest ideal of friendship. Frequently he would borrow arge amor nts from me, and I never hes

tated in letting him have all he wished-he would pay back promptly. "After his father left Tennessee Buckner traveled all round the world. He went through England, France, and I know stayed in India for quite a while. It was

upon his return from this trip that he took up the study of law. "When cash was plentiful Al was one of the most lordly shorts in New York. He dressed in the finest clothes, drove the swellest rigs, and set his friends up in the most prodigal style.
"When the stuff was all gone it didn't

seem to bother him. But I could always tell when the pinch came. He was more Chesterfieldian and severely courteous. One day he sported; the next he starved. "Now, I wasn't always a traveling man. Several years I did insurance in New York. "One morning I was in my office very busy. Al Buckner walked in. It was the first time I had seen him in months, and he began to talk about his travels in his usual entertaining manner. That's another thing about him, by the way, he is a con-

versationalist of extraordinary ability and can interest any one.
"Well, the man began to talk and talk I never saw him so voluminous. Finally he started out in one of his tragic ways to recite a whole chapter of Shakespeare. "'Look here, Al,' I said, 'I'm mighty busy; come back some other time and give

us that."
"'Well, why in the devil don't you go to lunch?" he said. 'Here I've been waiting and boring you for two hours hoping to get a bid to chew with you. I havn't had a square dinner in a week.'
"I took Buckner down and we had a light your property."

right royal repast. I believe the man was almost starving.

"Next day he came to my office again.
"'Come on,' he said, 'let's blow it in. I bucked her last night for a big pile.'
"The fellow had a roll of bills nearly as big as my het. I suppose he did the faro.

big as my hat. I suppose he did the faro.
"That night we rolled like lords, and
Buckner blew in most of the stuff. That's the kind of fellow he is." Married a Knoxville Girl.

Some one in the crowd again referred to Some one in the character is wife.

"Why, Buckner married a Knoxville girl," continued the drummer. Her maiden name was Miss Edith Shields, and she was only lifteen when she married.
"You see it happened this way. All of
these butterfly sports have certain places
to hang out. Buckner knew Tennessee well
and pulled up at Knoxville. He was in a

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR



re Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

erative

the defendant had the right to use the name of M. A. Thedford or M. A. Thedford & Co., in connection with a liver medicine and to use the same on the labels and wrappers in the manner in which it was then used and then presented to the court; the court is now of opinion that the use of the words 'Black Draught' on the labels and wrappers of the defendants, as shown in this case, is in whation of the rights of the complainants, and it is therefore "Ordered, That a temporary injunction issue pending this case, or, until the further order of this court, restraining and enjoining the said defendants from the use of the words 'Black Draught' on their labels and wrappers, or in their literature or advertisements or posters. The aforesaid writ of injunction shall flot issue until complainant shall enter into bond in the sum of \$10,000, with good security, before the clerk of this court, conditioned to pay the defendants such damages as they may sustain by reason of the suing out of the injunction, if it should be determined on the final hearing of the same that it was wrongfully sued out, the sureties on such bond to become parties to the cause and to be bound by any decree for damages in the respect named. Notice of the filing and approval of sald bond shall be given by the clerk of this court to N. J. & T. A. Hammond, and thereupon the injunction shall become operative. "In open court, this 12th day of July,

penitential mood brought on, possibly, by scarcity of funds.

"He joined the Y. M. C. A. and appeared to be deeply impressed. In a few weeks he was elected assistant sccretary. Miss Edith Shields was a beautiful girl. He met her while she was at the high school and tegan to pay serious attention to her. Her Inther knew his character and objected to his daughter going with him.

"The old man was surprised one morning to wake up and find bis pretty daughter missing. She had gone with Bukher. The old fellow was as mad as a bull, and only a peace warrant which some one swore out against him prevented him from killing Al. The papers were full of it at the time.

Al. The papers were full of it at the time. Then Mr Shields disowned his daughter, and since then she has never entered fer old home. That was three years ago.

old home. That was three years ago.

"Buckner's governor gave him the shake,
too, and withdrew the allowance which
regularly came. All went on the stage and
I never heard of him until I picked up this
paper today. I had heard that his wife
was dead. You see he traveled as a single
man and this Columbus in while was man and this Columbus trouble was caused by that.

"She's a plucky little woman, though, and I am not surprised to know that ste's sticking to him. It was a dead case of love and nothing else with her. "Now, I would like mignty well to see the little lady and I'm going out to the works of the Chattahoochee Brick Company tomorrow, if I can get off, to see Al.'

The crowd dispersed and the drummer

walked up to dinner. Mrs. Harcourt Not Well. From the statement of Mrs. Parcourt several days ago while waiting to see (hief Connolly, there seems to be ro doubt about the drummer's story. Concerning her Lome she was very evasive.
"You are from Denver, are you not?" was

These Elements Did Considerable

Damase pi he Ladles' Basaar.

At 10:30 the set night a very damaging fire coding for the basement of the secre occes that the basement of the secre occes that the basement of the secre occes that the sent and was discovered by a policeran, whose attention was attracted by the smoke issuing from the cellar way. A telephone alarm was rung in and the department quickly responded. The department was not slow in extinguishing the blaze, but the goods were considably damaged by smoke and water.

The proprietors estimate the damage done by smoke and water at between \$3,000 and \$4,000. They will not be able to form a correct estimate until they can make a full examination today. In consequence of the blize the Bazaar will not be open today. "I have been in Denver," she replied, smiling.

Mrs. Harcourt acknowledged also that her maiden name was Shields, and that since her marriage her father has had nothing to do with her. to do with her.
"I have seen him once since then," she

said, "and he never spoke to me."
For the present Mrs. Harcourt is staying at the Home for the Friendless. She was indisposed yesterday afternoon and could not be seen. AN INJUNCTION GRANTED.

Judge Newman Orders Thedford Not to Use the Label. An order was granted by Judge Newman yesterday morning in the suit of the Chattanooga Medicine Company vs. M. A. Thedford and W. J. Satterfield.

The case has been in court for two or three years. The plaintiffs charge that, having purchased the right to manufacture "Black Draught," the defendants have no further right to that label and their sale further right to that label and their sale of the preparation is a direct infringement. The following is the order of the court:

"Chattanooga Medicine Company vs Miles A. Thedford and W. J. Satterfield, No. 631. Equity. Petition for injunction and relief.

"This cause came on to be heard upon the application for injunction, and, after argument had and upon consideration thereof, the court is of opinion that, notwithstanding the decision of this court in a former suit between the same parties, that

'In open court, this 12th day of July,
4. WILLIAM T. NEWMAN,
('United States Judge."

SMOKE AND WATER

Have you attended our grand clearing out sale of FINE UNDERWEAR?

If not, you're the loser. But there's opportunity yct. While we've had a big trade on this line, we have yet left some of the very choicest things in underwear ever shown south. Magnificent goods they are, to be sold at such dow prices. Don't take our word—come see for yourself.

A. O. M. GAY & SON.

MARVELOUS CHANCES

1.....All our Boys' Knee Trouser Suits consisting of fine effects in Cheviots, Worsteds, Cassimeres and Wash Goods are now offered at 33 1-3 per cent under regular prices.....

newest and nobbiest styles of the season are now being rapidly closed out at 33 1-3 per cent less than former prices. 3.....All our Children's Kilt Suits, full of merit in make and beauty in style, that have charmed mothers since the season

2.....All our Boys' and Youths' Long Trouser Suits including the

started are now being sold at precisely half price 4.....All our fine Suitings and Trouserings in the Custom Tailoring department are now being made up at 25 per cent discount.

Have your measure taken today.

5=-Straw Hats at half price.

6--Summer Underwear at cost.

Another Bargain Group.

AT.....

Men's Suits worth \$10.00
Men's Suits worth \$12.50
Men's Suits worth \$13.50 Men's Suits worth \$10.00

Men's Suits worth \$14.50

Men's Suits worth \$14.50
Men's Suits worth \$15.00
Men's Suits worth \$16.00

Men's Suits worth \$17.50
Men's Suits worth \$18.50
Men's Suits worth \$20.00
Men's Suits worth \$20.00

Eiseman Bros.

Washington, D. C. Atlanta, Ga., Baltimore, M. German C. Section, 215 W. German Co. ONLY MANUPACTURERS OF CLOTHING IN THE SOUTH DEALING DIRECT WITH CONSUMER.

No Branch House in the City.

A RUMORED STRIKE.

The Rumor Not of Sufficient Importance to Cause Short Selling of Stocks.

THE LABOR TROUBLES ABOUT ENDED

Cotton Options Advance a Point or Two Our Spinners Bare of Stocks-Wheat Declines & Fraction.

NEW YORK, July 12.—A quiet condition of affairs prevailed at the stock exchange today. Early transactions in the general railway list were at concessions of % to % per cent, due to the announcement of a strike on the St. Paul road. The report gained more credence in London than it did here, but neither foreign nor local operators thought the news of sufficient importance to branch out on the short side. As tance to branch out on the short side. As a matter of fact the concusion has been reached that the labor troubles, so far as the stock market is concerned, have about run their course. The reports of the strike on the St. Paul road not being confirmed, the shorts began to cover and the frastional loss noted was recovered. After the morning hour the railway list was quiet and firm, the denial of the St. Paul strike and the improved condition of the western rail-road situation exercising a good effect. The road situation exercising a good effect. The feature of the day was the activity in American Sugar, of which 55,000 shares changed hands out of a total of 114,038 for the entire list. The stock declined 2 to 97, reacted to 98% and receded to 97%. The early decline was due to the decision of Judge Barker, of the Massachusetts supreme court, in the suit brough, against the company for not filing its annual report with the state and filing its annual report with the state au-thorities. Chicago Gas, after declining to 73%, rallied to 74%@74%. Lead, Cordage and General Electric were in better request. The last named advanced to 371/2, the best price for some time past. In the final dealprice for some time past. In the final dealings Sugar developed renewed weakness, but the general list held tolerably firm. The passing of the Louisville and Nashville dividend, the failure of L. L. Alexander & Co., members of the New Stock exchange, and rumors of the Stock Stock Pullman ruled firm at 16 to 12. Louisville, New Albany and Chicago practice of rose 2% to 22, Denver and Rio Grande preferred 1½ to 27 and United States Leather preferred to 27 and United States Leather preferred

The bond market was stronger. Sales of listed stocks aggregated 56,000 phares; unlisted, 58,000 shares.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$30,649,000; currency, \$62,711,000.

Money easy at 1 per cent, last loan at 1, closing offered at 1; prime mercantile paper, 31/204 per cent.

Bar silver, 62%. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 487@487¼ for 60 days and 488¼ for demand; posted rates, 487½@489; commercial bills, 486½@486¾. Government bonds steady.

State bonds dull.

TAGETT CARRE MOTION MAIL	mBor.
Silver at the board	was neglected.
The oll wing are conting	Vint.
Cetten Off 27%	Missouri Pac 2614
do. pre!	Mobile & Ohlo 18
Sugar Rednery 97 4	Nash. Ohat & St. L. 70
do. pref 93	U. S. Cordage 21%
Am. Tobacco 86'3	do, pre: 36 5
do. pre 100)	N. J. Coutral 107
Atch., T. & Santa Po. 5	N. Y. Central 96'1
Raltimore & Ohia 70	N. Y. & N. B 4
Onnada Pac 14	Nor.oik & Western 13%
Ches. & Ohio 16%	Northern Pac 34
Chicago & Alton 134	do. pre(14
C., B. & Q 745	Northwestern 106
Chicago Gas 745	do. pret 140/5
Del., Laok. & W 159	Pacific Mail 14 5
Dis. & Cat. Food 23%	Beading. 173
East Tennesses 6	Rich. Terminal 114
do. pref 11	Rock Island 664
Brie 134	St. Paul 53%
do. prof 27	do. pref 1:8
Ed. Gen. Electro 374	Silver Certificates 64
Ills. Contral 894	1. U. I 13 ·
Lake Brie & West 15%	do. prel 725
do. pre' 65 2	Texa: Pic 8%
Lake Shore 179	Union Pac 11
Lous. & Nash 414	Wahash, St. L & P. 5%
L'ville, N. A. & Chie. 6	do. pref 14
Manhattan Consol 115	Western Union 84
Memphis & Char 5	Wheeling & L. Erie. 3%
Mich. Central 93	do. pref 40%
Alabama, Class A 100	Tenn. new set'm't 5s. 102%
do. Class C 91	do. 38 1738
Louisiana stamped. 100	Virginia 6s 58%
N. C. 45 97	do. pref 6
N. C. 63 123	U.S. 4s, registered 113 %
Tennossee old da 60	do. coupon 113%

Early Morning Gossip.

Dow, Jones News Company, by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager: Buyers of sugar rest on the conviction and belief that there will be no new tariff unless it be the bill which passed the senate. They are confident in their position that the fident in their position that the senate will defeat any bill which does not give sugar as good a showing as the senate bill. This conviction is so absolutely fixed that it appears to be backed by certain however.

The weakness in the London market yesterday is explained by realizations in cor nection with the settlement, and also by fear that the strike is not yet over. The report of a strike on the St. Paul was cabled to London and caused much surprise

Earnings of Lake Erie and Western for the week in July decreased \$13,092; Chesa-peake and Ohio decrease \$38,753. London special: Bar silver is down 1/8d to

Foreign and Domestic News Company. Stocks lopened barely steady under a pressure of long stock to take profits. There was a sharp drop from last night's figures,

bly in Sugar, St. Paul and Burlington and Quincy. The report of a general strike on the St. Paul is not confirmed at the office here, but it furnished a good excuse for the bears

The decision of the Massachusetts court against the sugar trust for not filing an annual statement brought out considerable long stock, and insiders were not dis-

posed to give much support on the way The strength of Western Union was well maintained, and the stock was much easier in the loan market, a small premium being

asked for its use, although renewals were Closing Stock Review.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The stock market was irregular in final dealings, but there was no pressure of stock except, perhaps, in Sugar, in which the realization of profits by the Keene brokers was & conspicuous

feature.

The floating short interest in both sugar and Gas was largely eliminated by today's rally from the lowest point, and trades covered up a considerable amount of Gas at

The Cammack brokers bought Burlington and Quincy on the report that the receipts of corn along the road promise to be very large, and that the directors may not have to adopt the conservative policy they have threatened to do of reducing the rate of directors.

dividend.

St. Paul only enjoyed a feeble cally, as it was rumored that earnings had fallen off materially, and that the comparison that

HARVEST EXCURSION

will have to be made with last year will be unfavorably interpreted abroad.

General Electric was the strongest of the low-price stocks and was taken freely by a new pool that has been absorbing the floating stock for several days.

Western Union was firm, and the shorts were nervous to find that the amount of offerings had been largely reduced ly the withdrawal from the street of certificates bought by actual investors.

	Opening.	His heat.	Lowest	Todey.s Clos'g bids	Yesterday's Clos's bids
Delaware & Lack Northwestern	159 1	150%	159	139	159%
Tenn. Con & Iron	164	183a	1854	18%	18%
Richmond Terminal New York & N. E	114	93	9	9	9
Lake Shore	128%	129	128 4	129	128
Western Union	26 %	26%	26 4	26:4	26%
Inion Pacific,	114	11%	11	11	10%
Disi. & Cattle Feed Co	534	3414	23 4	23%	834
seading	17	17 4	17	17%	16 %
North. Pacific pref	4450	41%	4434	4414	14%
. Faul.	5914	5936	83%	60%	69%
koek Island	86 2	68 W	86 %	7436	66%
hicago Gas.	7476	7476	73%	7436	74% 74%
me'n Sugar Refinery	99	99	97	97	18%
rie.	14	14	13 %	13%	13%
eneral Electric	3436	3716	36 %	87%	36%

	200		
The following are b	id an	stock Quotations: d saked quotations: CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 3/5s, 27 to 30 years 58 New Ga. 3/5s, 35 to 40 years 58 New Ga. 4/5s, 1915. 4/5s, 1915. 111/2 Georgia 7s, 1596.102 /2 Savananh bs 105 Atlantaés, 1902.117 Atlantaés, 1904.113/2 Atlanta 7s, 1599.106	57% 112% 104 105 118	Atlanta es, L.D.10s Atlanta és, s.D.100 Atlanta és, L.D.100 Atlanta és, L.D.101 Macon ér	100 113 112 103
RA	ILROA	D BONDS.	
Georgia 6s, 1897.130 Georgia 6s, 1919.103 Georgia 6s, 1922.107		Ga. Pac. c't'f 101 14 Ga. Pacific 2d 41 A. P. & L., 1st 78 85	102

Mari'ta & N. G.. 8., A. & M., 1st... 45

Atlanta Cle iring Association Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager. The Legal Cotton Market.

	RECEIPTS		SHIP	M'T's	STOCK.		
	1894	1593	1894	1893	1894	1893	
Saturday	1				2:7	2021	
Monday	18	*****	******		292	2925	
Tuesday	102	*****	**** *		393	2939	
Thursday	***	** ***		***	949	****	
Friday		**	*****		** .		
* 11umy	****	****	*****	*****		*,***	
Total	121	-					

Atwood Violet & Co.'s Cotton Letter. By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager. NEW YORK, July 12.—It is the general feeling that some influence is at work to prevent prices from going lower here. Eliher it is that those short of August are timid about waiting for more than a few points profit after selling that month, as it is sell a very important menth on account of the large interest in it, or else there is a feeling that cotton is not dear at present prices should commercial and industrial conditions improve or resume the normal. The general sentiment here, however, is bearish and we think the same is true of New Orleans and Liverpool. The observation of those taking notice of it is that with the indications at this season of a moderate crop the market usually gets overbought, while with general expectations of a large yield it is oversold as subsequent developments prove. It remains to be seen if this year is to be one of the exceptions. Liverpool improved slightly with spot sales of 8,000. The opening here was 2°10.3 points lower, but this decline was rearly recovered. Port receipts today, 600 bales, against 2,400 last year. The total receipts of new cotton in August 1889 were 24,466; in 1890, 63,607; 1891, 53,022; 1892, 19,126, and in 1893 they were 20,853.

The following is the rauge of cotton fatures in Now York today: By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager

	Opening.	Highest	Lowest.	Today's Close	Yesterday's
July	6.82	6.96	6.92	6.95-96	8.94 0
August	6.95	6.93	6.94	6.93-99	6.97 -9h
September	0.99	7.03	6.97	7.01-03	6.99 .70
October	7.05	7.08	1.(2	7.07-48	7.03 07
November	7.13	7.14	7.11	7.14-15	7.13
December	7.18	7.21	7.17	7,20 -21	7.19.20
January		7.28	7.84	7.27-28	7.28-27
Februay.	7.82	7.34	7.32	7.33-34.	7.33-34

	MINCE	11 10	EXPO	BIS.	D1.	OCK.
	1891	1893	1894	1893	1854	189;
aturday	439	1091	4332	338	294915	380170
Monday	1392	1937	1994	6800	291.91	
Cuesday	1507	2332	4351	12240		
W dnesday	1235	2316	6581	8273		
Thursday	609	2433	2345	3268	279564	
Total	4351	13114	1:593	30178	-	
The following of ton in New Clausery	rloans	6.95 . 7.01	luly			_ 6.79 _ 6.78

Closed quiet. saies 11,500 bales. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Circular.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Summary Highard, Price & Co.'s cotton letter: Advices from Liverpool were not quite of so favorable a tenor as had been looked for, and the reason can be found in the accumulation of stock in Liverpool, which is more than sufficient to supply any possible demand which may appear in that market before the list of October. In America the small stock held by the American spinners brings them daily into the market as buyers, and has rejuced the supply of cotton in this country to small proportions. Therefore, this market is steady, while the foreign market is comparatively easy. Advices from the south regarding the crop could scarcely be more favorable than at the present time, and it is unlikely that any adverse influence can exert an effect for the next two weeks, so that the market is only sustained by the demand for cotton for spinning purposes, as the absence of speculation is more marked at the present time than in any year since 1889. From this condition there will undoubtedly be a cheinge depending entirely upon the crop Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Circular speculation is more marked at the present time than in any year since 1889. From this condition there will undoubtedly be a change depending entirely upon the crop and the possibility of its early appearance in the market for sale. The absence of sellers during the afte-noon created a rather better feeling and the market closed steady at the best prices of the day—1 to 2 points above last evening.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(Special.)—The ccurse of today's market somewhat resembled that of yesterday's. Liverpool disappointed the bulls, so that many of the shorts who covered yesterday sold again today. The opening was at about 2 points decline, August selling at 6.95. For a time the tone was rather weak, and there were considerable sales of August at 6.94, but there was no great pressure to seil, and when some of the sports attempted to cove: they were obliged to pay a point or two higher than they expected. The best price of the day was just before the close, which was quiet and steady at 6.98 bid for August. The ctop accounts, as a whole, continue to be all that could be desired, and there seems no reason why the market should improve, except the fact that there is rather too much company on the short side, but that is sometimes a very potent reason indeed. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Cotton declined 1 to 3 points, but recovered this and advanced 2 points, closing quiet and steady. Sales 49,500 bales. Liverpool advanced ½ to 1 point and closed steady; spot sales 8,000 at steady prices. The Bombay receipts for the week are 15,000 bales, against 11,000 for the same week last year. The total since January 1st 1,429,000, against 1,476,000 during the same time last year. Shipments since January 1st 39,000 to Great Britain and 34,000 for the same time last year, and 624,000 to the continent, against 679,000 for the same time last year. The rainfall for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock last night was .15 of an inch at Savannah, .02 at Montgomery and a trace at Charleston, Mobile, Wilmington and Galveston stations. Minimum temperature 55 degrees to 90 degrees. Boot cotton here was steady and unchanged. Sales 400 bales for export and 1,000 for spinning. Southern spot markets were generally quiet and unspite the same time and the same time sales 400 bales for export and 1,000 for spinning. Southern spot markets were generally quiet and unspite sales 400 bales for export and 1,000 for spinning.

changed. Charleston was easy. New Orleans sold 1,000 and St. Louis 400. In Manchester yarns were normal; cloths met a small inquiry. Port receipts 609, against 1,391 this day last week and 2,488 last year; thus far this time this week 4,351, against 7,025 thus far last week. Exports today 2,345 for Great Britain. In New Orleans futures declined 2 to 3 points, but recovered the loss.

Today's features—At first there was a small decline because Liverpool was not so bullish as some had expected. But later on prices advanced, as there was more inclination to buy than to sell. There has been quite a good spot business here this week, and, of course, when spot cotton is sold August is bought in, undoing the hedges against the original spot transactions. A great deal of interest is felt in regard to the question of August transactions here. Most operators are inclined to wait and see what will be done with them. On the 27th instant notices are due.

the 27th instant notices are due.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

LIVERIPOOL, July 12 - 12:15 p. m.—Cotton, epot quiet with a free supply offeriag; middling uplands 5 15-16; sales 2,990 bales; American 7,396; speculation and export 500; receipts 300; all American; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery —; August and September delivery 3 0-54; September and October delivery 3 5:-64; October and November delivery and September and October delivery 3 5:-64; October and November delivery 3 6:-64; November and Teoruary delivery 3 6:-64; January and February delivery -; Feoruary and March delivery —; futures opened quiet with demand tree y suppled.

Li ad POOL, July 12 - 4::0 p. m.—Oplands low middling clause July delivery 3 5:-64, 25:-61; July and August delivery 3 5:-64, 5:-65; Sel; July and August delivery 3 5:-64, 5:-65; Sel; delivery 3 5:-64; ellers; October and November delivery 3 5:-64; ellers; October and November delivery 3 5:-64; ellers; October and November delivery 3 5:-64; ellers; October and Sel-64; Fobra-yand March delivery 3 6:-64, 5:-64; Duyers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, July 12—Cotton steady: sales: 1,400 bales;

steady.

NEW YORK, July 12—Cotton steady: sales: 1,400 bales; middling uplands 7 3-16; middling gulf 7 7-16; net receipts 131; gross 1,839; steck 165,864.

GALVESTON, July 12—Cotton dull; middling 6 ½; net receipts 73 bales; gross 73; sales 13d; stock 8,181; exports coastwise 1,061.

NOR O.K., July 12—Cotton steady: middling 7 1-16; net receipts 19 bales; gross 19; sales 213; stock 10,533; exports coastwise 25. exports constwise 25.

BALFIMULE, July 12—Cotton nominal; middling 71; net receipts none bales; gross 500; sales none; stock 11,515.

7%; net réceipts none bales; gross 500; sales none; stock 11,515.

BOSTON, July 12—Cotton quiet; middling 7 3-i6; net receipts 50 bates; gross 589; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 45.

WIL diagnity, July 12—Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 25 baies; gross 25; sales none; stock 2,533.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—Cotton firm; middling 7; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 5,668.

BAVANNAH, July 12—Cotton quiet; middling 6%; net receipts 175 bales; gross 175; sales none; stock 8,539.

NEW ONLEANS, July 11—Cotton steady; middling 5%; net receipts 125 baies; gross 501; sales 1,600; stock 5,608; exports to Great Britain 2,350.

MOBILES, July 12—Cotton, nothing doing; middling 5%; net receipts 7; bales; gross 7; sales none; stock 4,867; exports constwise 5.

MEMPHIS, July 12—Cotton quiet and steady; mid-ding 7 1-16; nrt receipts 16 bales; sales 125; shipments 37; stock 10,728.

37; stock 19,728.

AUGUSTA, July 12—Cotton steady; middling 7 \$-16; net receipts 26 bales; shipments 189; sales 36; stock 4,33.

OHARLASTO., July 12—Cotton easymmeddling 7; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock 15,516.

HOUSTON, July 12—Cotton steady; middling 8 ½; net receipts 38 bales; shipments 66; sales none; stock 2,398.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, July 12.—The local crowd were of a different opinion at the opening of the wheat market today from what they were at the close yesterday. Commission houses, too, were inclined to buy; in fact, the sentiment generally was healther. September wheat opened from 58½c to 58½c, sold between 59½c and 58½c, closing at the inside, a net loss of ½c from yesterday. Cash wheat sold higher today. No. 2 ared winter sold at 56c, which was a gain of 1c from the price quoted yesterday. Corn—There is growing apprehension among shorts in this market, particularly those in the present month, that some attempt at manipulation may be made. With the lack of regular storage and the consequent undeliverable value of new arrivals the ownership of the light stock of contract grade in the old warehouse by one or two individuals and the large daily output, there is a most favorable condition for a squeeze. Prices were strong today and the meager offerings were quickly taken at the advance. September corn closed higher and firm. Cash corn was firmer.

Oats were firm, taking their strength from corn and from some of the conditions which caused the advance in that market, notably the elavator question. September closed ½c higher than yesterday. Cash oats were weaker. There was no trading.

Cash oats were weaker. There was no trading.

Provisions—Even the resumption of business at the stock yards was not potent enough to arouse the trade in this market from its state of lethargy. Prices opened steady, but moderate offerings and no demand led to a later decline. The volume of trade was but light and the interest in the market slight. At the close September pork was Tigo lower than yesterday, September lard 2½c lower and September rips 5@Tigo lower. Receipts and shipments were both small. There was a better cash demand.

I'ne reading fut	ares ra	inged as	follows in	Chicago
WHEAT-	pen.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	56 5	56%	56 %	6614
September	894	89%	68%	681
December	6: 1/2	62'6	61%	811/6
July	4236	4316	4234	43
September	42 3	43 %	42	42%
October	42	42%	13	435
July	364	37	3516	36
August	2936	30 %	29%	2936
September	291	29%	2914	2914
May PORK-	3214	32%	32%	32 ⅓
July	CO	12 60	12 55	12 55
September		12 70	12 60	12 50
July 6	80 -	6 80	6 75	6 75
September 6		6 90	6 82%	6 82 5
July 6	60	6 60	(52 %	€ 824
September 6		6 62 4	6 824	6 52 16

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager. CHICAGO, July 12.—Wheat was strong again at the opening this morning. There was a fair export demand, and despite the easy feeling in continental cables prices quickly advanced %c, local news being more favorable to holders. Reports of crot denger by the extreme hot spell in the northwest and the general improvement in the labor situation and early purchases however, turned sellers on the advance and the market weakened, losing all its and the market weakened, losing all its advance on the weakness in outside markets and on The Price Current and Tholman's estimate. The Price Current exys: "Western wheat advices confirm previous favorable reports of yield. The northwest spring wheat is about as previously reported, and the possibilities of the total crop are still regarded as approximately, 45,000,000." on receipt of the closing board cables, which made Berlin and Paris wheat I to 2c lower and Liverpool ½ to Ic lower, the market closed extremely weak with nothing as yet apparent to encourage holders.

There was a continuation of yesterday's There was a continuation of yesterday's strength this morning on further talk of dry, hot weather in the corn belt, light offerings and good demand for cash and export. The market showed some little advance. There was a fair amount of activity, though the market was decidedly dul at times. We do not look for any material decline in prices until the prospects of more liberal receipts become apparent.

July contracts and spot delivery of oats werk lower today owing to anticipated increased receipts. Speculative features were fairly active and stronger.

Provisions were weak but active, and as a settlement of the labor difficulties become more apparent the markets will resume their normal condition. There wes free offering of ribs, and prices of hogs at the yards were 10 cents higher.

Chiengo Gossip.

By private wire to J. C. Knox, manager Closing cables: Liverpool—Wheat, spot firm and unchanged; futures ¼@½d lower. Corn—Spot ¼d higher; futures ½d higher. Paris—Wheat, 25650 centimes lower; flour 50@65 centimes lower. Antwerp—Wheat unchanged. Berlin—Wheat 1@1½ marks lower. A Fargo, N. D., dispatch reads: "Weather

perfect; no damage to crop; prospect splen-did; harvesting will commence August 1st." At 10:15 o'clock wheat was firm, a natural

The Cincinnati Price Current is bearish, but considered extreme. The northwest is beginning to talk drought.

There is an export inquiry and Wednesday's business here was 225,000 bushels.

The July crop report of E. M. Tholman, appearing in yesterday's Price Current, shows that the general position of wheat, compared with a month ago, is maintained, the falling off in the condition of spring wheat being slightly more than balanced by the advancement in the condition of winter wheat. The average for winter is 89.9, against 86.2 in June and for spring 71.2, against 94.1 in June. The amount in farmers' hands is 50,000,000 bushels. Assuming the harvest to be 44,000,000 bushels, it

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will make the total available supply 535,000,-

Baltimore received 50,000 bushels of new

wheat on this advance, but there is less selling against calls.

Pardridge bought a lot of wheat early yesterday and was a seller at 59c

PROVISIONS, GRAINS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. July 12 - Flour - First patent \$1.50; second patent \$1.00; extra fancy \$3.30; fancy \$3.15; family \$2.90. Corn-No.1 white \$6c; No. 2 white \$6c; mixed \$5c. Corn-No.1 white \$5c: mixed \$5c. Seed rys-Georgia 756; 80. Hay-Choice timothy, large baies, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, large baies, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small baies, \$5.00; choice timothy small baies, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small baies, \$6c. Meal - Plain 55c; boiled \$5c. Wheat bran-large sacks. \$9c; small sacks \$9c. No. 1 timothy, small baies, \$6c. Meal - Plain 55c; boiled \$5c. Wheat bran-large sacks. \$9c; small sacks \$9c. No. 1 timothy, small baies, \$9c. No. 1 timothy, small baies, \$9c. No. 1 timothy, small baies, \$9c. No. 2 timothy small baies, \$9c. No. 2 timothy small baies, \$9c. No. 2 timothy small sacks \$9c. No. Flour, Grain and Meal.

2 52; mixed western 5265; white do. 5.2659.

8T. LOUIS, July 12 — Flour slow; patents \$2,806,2.90 fancy \$2,006,2.50; choice \$1.962,00. Wheat lower; No. 2 red cath —; July 535; Angust 52;; September 53; 653 • Ocorn higher; No. 2 mixed cash —; July 46; September 39%. Oats lower; Ne. 2 cash —; July 334; August 234; September 28%.

CHICAGO, July 12 Flour steady; winter patents \$3,2563.50; winter straights \$2,7523.10; spring patents \$3,25635; spring \$2,7523.00; winter straights \$2,7523.10; spring patents \$3,3635; family \$2,7523.00; Wheat steady; No. 2 red 51. Corn active; No. 2 white 52. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 54.

Groceries.

kegs\$1.10. Shot—\$1.35 Wasack.

NEW YORK, July 12—Coffee, options closed steady and unchanged to 15 points up; July 13.36;915.40; September 11.10;414.15; December 13.10;413.15; spot Rioquiet and sleady; No. 7.16;5. Sugar, raw quiet; fair refining 2 11-16; refined sleady; off A 34;64; standard A 4 1-18;64;4; cut loaf and crushed 45;64;15-lit granulated 4 1-18;64;4; cubes 4 5-16;64;5. Molasses, foreign nominal; New Orleans quiet and steady; open kettic;77 natr.

A27. Rice firm and in air demand; domestic, fair to extra 3%;65;4; Japan 4;64.

For interest of the standard mess \$13.50.

ST. LOUIS, July 12—Pork, standard mess \$13.50.

Lard, prims steam 8.55. Dry sait meats, loose shoulders 8.60; long clear 4.75; clear ribs 8.60; short clear 6.81%. Bacon, boxed shoulders 7.95; long clear 7.81%; clear ribs 8.60; short clear 8.12% 8.25.

ATLANYA, July 12—Clear rib sides, boxed 8.46; loc-cured bellies luc. Sugar-cured hams 13.2 14; according to brand and average, California 10%. Breakinst bacon 12. Lard—Leaf 8.5; compound 7. NEW YORK, July 13—Pork quiet but firm: new mess 11.00@14.25. Middles nominal; short clear — Lard quiet and a shade weaker; western ateam 7.30; city steam 6.10@6.37½; options, July 7.30; September 7.30.

CHICAGO, July 12—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$11.00@12.5%; Lard 6.75@5.77; Short ribs, home 6.95@6.67; Dratt sinculders bered 6.00g 6.12%; Shert clear sides boxed 6.87% \$7.00.
CINCINNATI, [July 12—Pork, mess \$13.00. Lard steam icst 7.25; kettle drid 7.50. Bacon, absulders 6.50, short rib sides 7.75; short clear 8.00.

Naval Stores SAVANNAH. July 12 — Spirits turpentine opened and closed firmly held at 29 for regulars; no salesy receipts 1,112 casks. Rosin in good demand at firm prices; opened and closed at yesterday's outside quotations; sales 4,550 bbis; receipts 3,111 bbis; A. B. C and D \$1.02's; E \$1.12's; F \$1.23's; G \$1.32; H \$1.65; I \$1.95 K \$2.25; M \$2.45; N \$2.85; windowgiass \$2.55; waterwhite \$1.16. St.18.

WILMINGTON. July 12—Rosin steady; strained 50; good strained fd; turpentine steady at 25th; far firm at 31.5t; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.5t; for firm at 31.5t; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.5t; so \$1.7t; virgin \$t.15.

NEW YORK, July 18—Rosin quiet and steady; strained common to rood \$1.31% ±1.37% turpentine dull but steady at 25,45.5t.

CHARLESTUN, July 12—Turpentine firm at 27% rosin firm; good strained \$t.

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, July 12—California cherries \$2.00\(\)2.50

\$10 in crate. Watermelons \$7.56\(\)2.50\(\)3.10\(\)3.10. Lemons
Messins \$6.50\(\)4.00\(\)7. Florida none on the market.
Oranges—Messins \$5.50\(\)3.60\(\)3 box... Coccanuts \$1\(\)4.00

\$1.00\(\)4.54. Fig. \$13.51\(\)6.00\(\)3 crate. Banan = Selected
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\$1.00\(\)6.155. Fig. \$13.51\(\)6.00\(\)8 crate. Banan = Selected
\$1.00\(\)6.155. Fig. \$13.51\(\)6.00\(\)8 crates \$1.60\(\)6.157. Lephorn
citron = 0 \$50. Nuts—Almonds 1a. pecans \$12.54\(\)6.18 results—13.56 [box 50.51\(\)6.156. Waluts \$12\(\)6.18

Peanuts—Virginia, electric light \$0.50\(\)6.18 and handpicked
\$1.40\(\)6.19\(\)6.19 (North Carolina \$4.44\(\)6.19 (See rg's \$2.34\(\)6.

Country Products.

ATLANTA. July 12 Says tobs. Butter - W. creamery 18,420; fancy Transesse 12; choice 540; chief at 450. Live poul Turkeys 1656 W 2; bens 20,21; opring this large 18; doc; ducks 18; the Dressed poultry-keys 12; fighter, ducks 12; this chickens 18; 13; pointors 72; 0,43; 0, 9 bbl; lang 7 bbs. 300-91; 0, 504-100; 0, 100-100;

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Showing the Arrival and Departure of An Trains from This City-Central Time. CENTRAL BAILBOAD OF GEORGIA The Barclay INTERESTING

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WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RA From Marietta... 8 30 am \$To Nashv From Marietta... 8 30 am \$To Chatta & From Chattn'ga 12 35 pm To Mariett From Nashville 6 25 pm \$To Nashvi

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILEGAL From Montg'm'y 6 40am \$70 Montgomery 5 Mass From Manchester 10 00 am To Manchester 10 Manchester 10 00 am To Palmetto 11 Mass From Salma 11 40 am \$70 Montgomery 1 10 pa From Palmetto 2 15 pm \$70 Selma 4 30 m From Montg'm'y 6 15 pm \$70 Newnan 5 40 m Following Train Sunday only: om Newnan.....10 15 am To Newnan. á 1573

GEORGIA RAILROAD. From Augusta... 5 40 am FTo Augusta | 12am From Coyington... 7 50 am To Clarkston | 12 6 pa From Augusta... 1 18 pan FTo Augusta | 14 pan From Clarkston... 1 45 pm To Covington 6 12 From Augusta... 6 15 pm FTo Augusta... 1 SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPAN (PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.)

SProm Birmin'h'mil 40 am To Birmingnam. SFrom Tallapoosa 8 30 am To Greenville... SProm Greenville 8 50 pm STo Tallapoosa...

GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DE \$From Washing.'n 4 09 pm |\$To Charleston... 7 lisa \$From Charleston 6 45 pm \$To Washington... 12 00 a From Elberton.... 8 40 am |To Elberton ... 4 30pa GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GULF. (VIA CENTRAL RAILEOAD TO GRIFFIN

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ELBERTON ACCOMMODATION No. 36. | DAILY.
4 30pm Lv.....Atlanta (City Time)Ar.
7 14 pm Ar.Lawrenceville (Eastern Time)Lv. 8 35 pm Ar.....Athens 9 40 pm Ar.....Elberton ...



Cities in the West, North & Northwest, Michigan and Wisconsin Summer Resorts. Double Daily Service to and from the South.

J.M. CUTLER, G.S.A., J.B. CAVANAUGH, G.P.A., Attarta, Ga. Evansville, Ins.

sun-tues-wed-fit sun-tues-wed-fri TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAIL-road Company, the most direct line and best route to Montgomery, New Orleana Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect June 12th, 1864: SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52. Daily. Ly Atlanta. 4 20 p m 1 30 p m 5
Ar Newnan. 5 23 p m 3 10 p m 4
Ar LaGrange. 6 27 p m 4 27 p m 7
Ar West Point. 6 52 p m 5 02 p m 8
Ar Opelika. 7 33 p m 5 52 p m 9
Ar Columbus. 7 33 p m 5 52 p m 9
Ar Montgomery. 9 20 p m 8 30 p m 1
Ar Pensacola. 5 30 a m 6
Ar Mobile. 3 05 a m 5
Ar. N. Orieans. 7 35 a m Sunday 10
Ar. Houston, Tex 10 50 p m 6 niy

NORTHBOUND | No. 51. | No. 52. | Daily. | Daily.

Train No. 50 carries Pullman vestibule sleepers from New York to New Orleans and dinits car '0 Montgomery.
Train 54, Pullman buffet sleeping cars, New York to Mongomery.
Train 51, Pullman buffet sleeping cars, Montgomery to Atlanta.
Round trip tickets to Texas, Mexico and Califernia points on sale by this line.
L. TYLER, JOHN A. GEE.
Gen'l Madager. Gen'l Pass, Agt.
12 Kimbali House.

PETER LYNCH, Whitehall St. and 7 Mitchell St. Branch Store 201 reters St. In addition to his sarge and varied in the is now receiving and has on hand sual supply or spring seeds, such as cl rehard head and blue grass seeds, orchard head and blue grass seed, derman millet, eastern raised irish potatos, onion sets and all kinds of garden seeds that are usually planted in this section of the country, both in bulk and in packages, all fresh and true to name. The usual suply of fine wines, cles, beers and porter, brandles, gins, rums and whiskies at Whitehail street store. A perfect variety store in each place. Call and see him and examine. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly, and at reasonable prices. Stocks too numerous to mentice

When she was a When she had Co

LROAD SCHEDULES the Arrival and Departure from This City—Central Ti TRAL RAILROAD OF TRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA wille 6 45 am To Hapeville 6 am rich approving 7 am rich approving 7 am rich approving 1 am rich approvin ERN AND ATLANTIC RAILRO A AND WEST POINT RAILBOAD.

with 5 53 pm | To Tallapoosa | 15 pm | 15 pm | 16 N VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RY | 16 pm | 25 G Rollapoosa | 15 pm | 25 pm | 25 G Rollapoosa | 25 G Rollapoosa | 25 pm | 25 G Rollapoosa | 25

SEABOARD AIR-LINE.
AROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.)

TA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD

D AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE KCT JULY 8, 1894.

ta Special" Solid Vestibuled -No Extra Fare Charged.

Except Atlanta. Dai y. Da

Ar...Caester. .Lv 10 51 am :9 45 am Ar...Monroe...Lv 3 92 am :5 00 am

.Charlotte ... Lv | 5 00 am -

ArDarlin ton Lv...

Ar Porism'th Lv 9 30 pm Ar New York Lv 14 5 am Ar Porism'th Lv 9 30 pm Ar Noroik (b) Ar 8 66 am Ar Baitimore Lv 17 00 pm Ar Phil'dep'la Lv 4 41 pm Ar New York Lv 12 10 pm Ar New York Lv 12 10 pm

P'tsm'ta (n) Ar | 10 am | Phil'delp'ta Lv | 11 16 pm | New York Lv | 8 00 pm |

Atlanta (City Time)Ar. 8 40 am

Derton...

Lv. 5 46 am

ept Sanday.

ac. (n) Via New York, Philadelphia

(w) Via Norfolk and Washington

rains Nos. 44 and 4 3 solid vestibued

man Suffet sleeping cars between Ai
gton and Pellman Buffet parior cars

gton and New York; sleeping car

wilmington. Trains Nos. 33

solid between Atlanta and

with through coach for Charleston,

nion depot or at company's tieksi

ball House.

N. JOHN H. WINDER,

A. General Manages.

CH, S, P. A., 6 Kimball House.

ER, Div. Pass. Agt., Atlanta. 3e.

t Possible and Most Direct he South to Chicago, is vis

LLE & EVANSVILLE N-E. & T. H.-C. & E. I. R. R.'s rains with Elegant Dining Service

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE ST PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS,

S.A., J.B.CAVANAUGH G.P.A.

D NEW ORLEANS SHORT

AND WEST POINT RAIL, the most direct line and Montgomery, New Orleans, schedule in effect June 12th,

Daily. No. 50. Paily. No. 52. Paily. Daily. 1 4 20 p m 1 30 p m 5 35 a m 5 25 p m 3 10 p m 6 45 a m 6 27 p m 4 27 p m 7 47 a m 6 52 p m 5 02 p m 8 17 a m 7 33 p m 5 52 p m 9 02 a m 17 35 a m 10 15 a m

y 9 20 p m 8 30 p m 11 05 a m 5 30 a m 6 55 p m 7 7 35 a m 5 20 p m 10 15 a m 10 15 a m 10 25 p m 10 25 p m

carries Pullman vestibule New York to New Orleans 'o Montgomery. Iman buffet sleeping cars, fongomery. Ilman buffet sleeping car,

Atlanta.

ckets to Texas, Mexico and son sale by this line.

JOHN A. GER

ager. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

EN, Traveling Pass Agt.

12 Kimball House.

mis arge and varied stock ving and has on hand his predig seeds, such as elover, and blue grass seeds. Gertern raised irish potatoes, all kinds of garden seeds planted in this section of in bulk and in packages, to name. The usual super command whiskies at his store. A perfect variety see call and see him and ders accompanied with the mpth) and at reasonable to sunseres.

R LYNCH, St. and 7 Mitchell St.

-fri

Lv Pm't (w) Ar | 8 30 am

RTON ACCOMMODATION.

SOUTHBOUND.

The tenth anniversary exercises of the Osgood Sanders mission, of which Captain John F. Barclay is the devoted superintendent, were held in the presence of a large audience last night. A number, who were not able to secure seats, were turned away, while others thronged the maine aisles and surged about GEORGIA RAILROAD. the maine entrance to the building. The hall was brilliantly illuminated and pictures of every kind, descriptive of scenes

in the Bible and views taken from every day life, adorned the walls of the room. It was an interesting sight and the visitors were deeply impressed by their surroundwere deeply impressed by their surroundings. Above the platform, in large, attractive letters, was displayed the word,
"Welcome," and a number of other niottees
were displayed on the wall, indicative of
the purposes and aims of the mission.

Rev. Sam Small delivered an excellent
talk and stated his love for the mission was
such that he often thought of it in his talk and stated his love for the mission was such that he often thought of it in his wanderings about the country. At the time of its organization, ten years before, he was leading a life of sin and wickedness. He had often been a patron of the barroom located on the spot which was now used as a mission school. A soon as he was appropriated however, which was the next used as a mission school. A soon as he was converted, however, which was the next year, he became acquainted with the mission and resolved to an it in every possible way. He saw the good which had already been accomplished and believed that grand results were in store for the uncertaking. In this confidence he had talked dertaking. In this confidence he had talked of the mission and given it the support of his feeble efforts. His hopes were more than realized and the mission was one of the strongest agencies for good in all the coun-try. It was the desire of his heart to see a mission of like character in every ward of the city. He believed the time was coming when the zeal and earnestness of

TEN YEARS AGO

Passenger Car.

INTERESTING SERVICES LAST NIGHT

A Great Multitude Was Present—Talks by Mr. Sam W. Small and Colonel W. A. Hemphill.

sion and for the splendid success with which their labors had been crowned. The address of Mr. Small was heard with deep interest. His eloquence was earnest and impressive and his words were all aglow with enthusiasm. For several years Mr. Small has been a faithful friend to mission and his contributions have erabled it to bridge over many a difficulty.

Mr. W. A. Hemphill was another speaker

the work would be emulated and other missions of the kind would be established. He referred to the erection of a large and

elegant building on the lot which is now owned by the mission and drew a brilliant picture of the future for the encourage-

ment of those who were interested in the work. Mr. Burclay and his co-laborers were congratulated on the able manner in which

had conducted the affairs of the mis-

at the exercises last evening. He was introduced by Mr. Barclay as the man who had donated to the mission a lot for the erection of a new building, for which the sum of \$2,500 was paid.

Mr. Hemphili said he was glad to be present.

ent. It always did him good to see the smiling faces of the school and to ilsten to the mustc of the choir, which was the best in the city of Atlanta. He loved the working people of the city and his efforts had always been devoted to their welfare and happiness. He hoped to see a three story building on the new lot, which belonged to the mission, as soon as the panic was lifted and the country was in a better financial

A solo by Miss Ella Powell, "I Have Read of a Beautiful City," was rendered with happy effect and seemed to touch every heart in the congregation. A number of reports were read, showing

the progress which had taken place in all directions during the past ten years. Many features had been added to the work and hundreds of people had been rescued from sin into righteousness. A delightful talk was made by Miss Sou Holloway during the exercises and the story of her struggles in behalf of the mission was narrated to the great pleasure of her audience.

Beginning in a passenger coach ten years ago a nobler enterprise was never started and a more pronounced success was never

Many beautiful tributes were incidentally Many beautiful tributes were includentally paid during the services to Mr. Osgood Sanders, who had been such an earnest and devoted worker in the mission.

Several of the leading pastors of the city were present and the anniversary exercises were replete with interest to all who attnded

THE NATIONAL HOTEL LEASE. It Now Threatens to Develope Some

Interesting Litigation. Some interesting litigation promises to grow out of a recent lease of the old Na-

he prospective controversy is between Messrs. Emery & Steiner, who have con-trol of the hotel property, and the Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Company. The trouble grows out of a lease made by Emery

& Steiner to Rhodes, Snook & Haverty, of the above mentioned property.

Neither of the interested parties would talk about the case but the following stems o be the facts:
Some time in last April, Mr. Echodes,

who was visiting the city with a view to establishing a furniture house here, in conestablishing a furniture house here, in conjunction with Messrs. Snook and Havercy, called upon Mr. Emery and said that he would like to lease the National hote. Mr. Emery referred him to his agent, Mr. Liebman, the renting agent. Mr. I hodes saw Mr. Liebman and took in option on the property for one month, putting up a check for \$50 as a forfeit to and the trade. It is said that on May 4th to nonract for a lease was drawn up and signed by the interested parties. The lease was to begin on July 1st and extend over a period of five years. The rent was to be 11.0 per month. Emery & Steiner were to add a three-story building to the store on the ground in the rear of the hotel.

Emery & Steiner, it is said, claim that they had the building ready and tendered the keys to Rhodes, Snook & Haverty on July 1st, according to contract.

On the other hand, Rhodes, Snook & Haverty claim that the building was not ready for occupancy on July 1st, according to contract. They say that the elevator car was not in place and that on this account they do not want to lease the property. So the matter stands, It has not yet gotten into the courts and it is possible that it may be arranged without any litigation. ction with Messrs. Snook and Haverey

The Skill and Knowledge Essential to the production of the most perfect and popular laxative remedy known have enabled the California Fig Syrup Company to achieve a great success in the reputation of its remedy, Syrup of Figs, as it is conceded to be the universal laxative. For sale by all druggists.

Do not suffer from sick headache a mo-ment longer. It is not necessary, Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Water Cure Sanitarium. permanently located in Griffin, Ga., to re-Mach 12 184. DR. J. M. ARMSTRONG. ProON THE SHADY LAWN.

The Children of the Home for the Friendless Had a Treat Yesterday.
On the beautiful lawn of Mr. L. B. Nelson yesterday afternoon the children of the Home for the Friendless were given a The Barclay Mission Was Started in &

rare treat.

Under the shade of the oak trees which tempered the heat of the sun and made the atmosphere of the grounds delightfully cool and pleasant, they were allowed to run about on the grass and to spend the afternoon in the merry, romping way peculiar to innocent childhood.

It was a treat to see the children at play. They enjoyed the change of scenery as much as the privilege of romping about on the grass, and the merry peals of laughter which came from the swings and hammooks which were scattered about over the lawn gave proof of the fact that little, if anything, was needed to make them perfectly happy.

Among the older persons who were present and who gave themselves up to the care of looking after the children were Mrs. L. B. Nelson, Mrs. J. P. Averill, Mrs. N. Ittner, Mrs. Flanders, Mrs. Runnette, Mrs. Adams, Miss Edith Nelson, Miss Annie Payne, Miss Lou Averill, Miss Mary Payne and quite a number of others. They enjoyed the afternoon as much as the children and seemed to relish the pleasure which they afforded.

At 6 o'clock the children were all arranged in a circle on the lawn and the ladies, acting as waiters, began the distribution of

At 6 o'clock the children were all arranged in a circle on the lawn and the ladies, acting as waiters, began the distribution of eatables. Crackers, bread and butter, lemonade, bananas, ice cream and candy were among the many delightful things which were served, and these were eagerly devoured by the children with that keen appetite peculiar to the young.

This feature of the entertainment was, of course, the most absorbing. As the mother-

course, the most absorbing. As the mother-less children in their blissful and happy ignorance partook of the dainties which were spread before them, it was difficult to realize that they were orphans dependent upon the love and care of others. In their merriment they seemed to be as happy as children ever get to be in this world, and the sight was a glowing commentary on the zeal and earnestness with which the ladies have worked in behalf of the in-

The Home for the Friendless is perhaps the leading institution of its kind in the south. The noble women who constitute the board of managers have labored faithfully in its behalf. Hundreds of children have been comfortably housed and given the care of a most affectionate and tender the home should improve the first opportunity of making a thorough inspection of

THE G. H. G. OUTING.

The Company and Its Many Friends Have a Happy Afternoon.

The Governor's Horse Guards gave their nany friends a pleasant time at Roxborough Springs last evening.

A special train chartered by the company left the city yesterday afternoon at 3:30 over the Richmond and Danville for the rendezvous. The train was under the control of the company and with the members were many friends of the company.

No uniforms were worn, but all of the members of the company were badged by the regulation cap or by some sign of

membership.

Along with the company were many ladies who made the evening pleasanter for the members of the company by their presence. Wurm's orchestra was engaged for the occasion and it was delightful music the members made at the appropriate music the members made at the springs. The programme at the springs was most delightfully arranged and greatly enjoyed. Lawn tennis, boating, shooting and racing

were engaged in during the daylight and at twilight a grand spread was enjoyed.

The menu was a most delightful one.

After the dinner dancing in the pavilion went on merrily until time for the train. to return to the city. The train came in at 11 o'clock and the party was merry and

BOUND OVER.

Fillmore Strickland Held on the Charge of Larceny After Trust. Charge of Larceny After Trust.

A peculiar case was tried by Judg kerson yesterday. It was the case of Fillmore Strickland, a negro, charged with larceny after trust. The warrant was sworn out by Mr. T. D. Stokes, a clerk in a beer saloon on Peters street.

According to the evidence, Etrickland went into the saloon with some friends and ordered three glasses of beer. He laid

went into the saloon with some friends and ordered three glasses of beer. He laid down a bill, and the denomination of that bill was the point at issue.

The clerk gave Strickland 34.85 in change. He claims that soon afterward he cliscovered that the bill the negro gave him was a 22 bill. He then demanded the surplus change of the negro. Strickland refused to return the money, saying that it was a 85 bill that he had had had down. Thereupon the clerk had him arrested.

The case was tried in finite court and dismissed. Mr. Stokes thin swore out a state

missed. Mr. Stokes then swore out a state warrant against the negro. The case was tried yesterday and Julge Perke, son deemed the evidence sufficient to hind Sirick-

land over.

One of the witnesses, a negro, furnished considerable amusement for the court. He swore that he saw Strickiand lay a \$5 bill on the counter. Judge Perkerson laid a \$2 bill on his desk and asked the witness if it was a \$5 note. The negro examined it carefully and said: "No, poss, dat's a \$1 bill. You can't fool this nieger."

MRS. CHARLES HANDY DEAD. A Well-Known Lady Breathed Her

Last Yesterday Afternoon. Mrs. Charles Handy died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. F. Frank and in this city yesterday afternoon at o 6 dock.

The announcement of her sad death will be read with sorrow by her many triends in Atlanta and throughout the state. Mrs.

In Atlanta and throughout the state. Mrs. Handy was a woman of strong inducace, and her personality and charter were both widely admired.

She had been a patient sufferer for several weeks, and last Monday, on the recommendation of her physistal, she agreed to submit to a surgical operation as the only hope of relief. The operation was skillfully performed but the cause was hopeless, and the patient continued to grow weaker until the hour of her death, which occurred yesterday afternoon, surrounded by the members of the bereaved household and family.

by the members of the bereaved household and family.

Mrs. Handy was a daughter of General Edwards, one of the old residents of this city, and a sister of Dr. W. S. Edwards, Mrs. J. Frank Redd and Mrs. J. D. Carten.

A brief service will be noin at the relidence this morning and the body will be taken to LaGrange for interment at hour. THE PASSING THRONG.

Mr. Ed Copeland, the Greenesboro banker, is at the Aragon. Mr. Copeland is being urged to make the race for the house of representatives, but says his business will not allow. Mr. Copeland thinks Hon. William P. McWhorter and Captain E. Y. Young will be the candidates, and, if so, will be the next legislators from Greene

Colonel Jim Watson, of Lithia Springs, is in the city. Colonel Watson expects a large crowd of visitors at Sweet Water Park hotel.

Mr. J. W. S. Brown, nephew of Senator Joseph E. Brown, and one of the most successful planters in Bartow county, is in the city, the guest of his brother, Mr. Joseph E. Brown, Jr., of the agricultural department.

Colonel J. Gunby Jordan, of Columbus the newly appointed railroad commissioner is at the Kimball.

Mr. George E. Dillard, a prominent business man of Washington, Ga., is at the Kimball.

Colonel I. Conklin Brown, the Greenes boro capitalist, is at the Hotel Aragon. Colonel W. B. Berry, the Newnan banker, is at the Kimball, accompanied by his charming daughter. Miss Alice Berry. IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Short Stories of Minor Happenings Gathered from Many Sources.

CITY BRIEFLY MIRRORED

Items from Courts, Polic , Industry, Pol ities, the Churches and Other Depart-ments-Life in a Large City.

HAS DECIDED to ACCEPT.—A short time ago the Venicuelan gover ment tendered Hon. William L. Beruges the position of legal adviser. International matters to the Venezuelan legal on of Washington. The resition carries a hour de salary with it, and Colonel Scruggs has decided to accept it. His new duties will not claim all of his time nor cause him to move to Washington. The place will not interfere with the colonel's efforts to interest the Spanish-American countries in our exposi-

THE FORTY-FOURTH GEORGIA.-The annual reunion of the Forty-fourth Georgia regiment will take place at Fayettevile, Ga., on the 8th of August, 1894. The ad-dress of welcome will be delivered by Colonel E. F. Weems, of that place; and speeches will be made by General James Longstreet, General C. A. Evans, Colonel J. W. Beck, Major J. T. Key and others of the regiment. The Atlanta and Florida railroad will give excursion rates for the occasion on that date.

THE ISLAND CROWDED .- Torrence Kight returned yesterday from Cumber-land island, where he went Saturday night with the Gate City Guard. He says tha the Guard is having the most enjoyable outing in all its history, which is being slared by about two hundred of its friends from this city. About one hundred and fifty Atlantians accompanied the millitary boys to the island, and their ranks have been reinforced by recruits from all over the state. There are over four hunared people on the island, and the Atlanta boys are the toasts of the crowd. Atlanta has a larger delegation than any four cities in the state. Gus Anderson joined the Guard last night and will return to the city with them next Monday night.

A PROMINENT EDUCATOR .- Professor H. A. Scomp, formerly of Oxford college, was in the city yesterday. Professor Scomp will not remain long out of harness, and will doubtless return to his chosen work in a short time. He leaves next week for a visit to his old home at Danville, Ky., which is in the most beautiful section of the blue grass region.

JUDGES RECREATING .- The judges of the supreme court have been taking their summer rest. Judge John Erskine is in New York city, where he is getting the best of the attractions which that city affords in summer. He is stopping at the Park Avenue hotel. Chief Justice Bleckley and Judge Simmons have just returned from Cumberland, where they had a splendid time in the surf. They have been crowded with the heaviest summer's work they have known in a long time.

OFF FOR TEXAS .- Rev. Sam W Small leaves this morning for Austin. Tex., to be gone about one month. He will spend the time filling engagements in the Lone Star State, which is a favorite field of his. He is in great demand in Texas, as he has spent considerable time there lecturing and preaching. Upon his return he will go to Norfolk, Va., in which city he will probably make his home.

TOURING THE STATE .- Grand Chantellor Hamilton Douglas, of the Knights of Pythias, has been absent from the city all the week attending to his official duties. He has installed officers in lodges in a number of Georgia cities. Wednesday night he installed officers at Waycross and the Pythians of that wiregrass town made a big celebration over the event. There has been a great revival of interest in Pythianism in Georgia since Chancellor Douglas commenced his

TO BE TRIED NEXT WEEK.-Now that the criminal end of the affair has bren disposed cf. Patrolman Tom Barrett is to be tried on the charge of being ab-sent without leave, which charge brought about the shooting. A special called meeting of the board of police commissioners will be called for next week to hear the

SHE HAS RESIGNED .- After two or three years' service, Mrs. E. H. Brittan has resigned her position as a member of the board of management of the Home for the Friendless. She has taken a most active stand in the work of that institution.

REGISTERING RAPIDLY.-The voters are registering rapidly and during the past three days there have been at least 300 names added to the registration list. It is more than likely that there will be fully 6,500 votes cast at the primary on the 18th.

MRS. BELL'S FUNERAL .- The funeral of Mrs. M. A. Bell will occur today from the residence, No. 73 Walker street. Mrs. Bell was the wife of Mr. Wilson Bell, who is one of the best known traveling men in the country. She was a woman endowed with many rare qualities of mind and character and was possessed of a nature most lovable. The interment will take place in Westview cemetery.

THE INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL MEETing.—The meeting of the Industrial Council last night was largely attended. The political situation was discussed, but what was done could not be learned, as the meeting was a secret. The meeting is said to have been a very harmonious one.

THE WARRANT DISMISSED .- A few days ago Rev. W. E. Jones sold a wagon to a negro and day before yesterday the negro became dissatisfied with his trade and swore out a warrant before Judge Perkerson, charging Mr. Jones with cheating and swindling. The case was tried yesterday and Judge Perkerson very premptly dismissed it.

OVERCOME BY HEAT .- T. Floyd, a negro wood-cutter living on Butler street, was the victim of a sunstroke yesterday morning. He was engaged in cutting wood at a house on Auburn avenue, when he suddenly succumbed to the intense heat. He suffered greatly for a while, but after an hour or two came around all right. AT THE EDGEWOOD.

"Fra Diavolo" has proved the best drawing card of the season. It is a very excellent production and shows the full strength

of the company. In many respects it is the best thing the company has done. "Fra Diavolo" will be given the rest of the week with Saturday matinee, to which children will be admitted for the uniform price of 25 cents. The Living Pictures.

Next week the "Living Pictures" will surely be put on. It will be a gala week.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the bill will be: At 8:30, "Cavaileria Rusticans;" at 9:30, "The Living Pictures;" at 10 o'clock, "Lovely Galatea."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the operatic bill will be "Chimes of Normandy" with "The Living Pictures" given between the first and second acts.

Dressler Is Coming.

Manager Mathews, always anxious to strengthen his company in every way possible, announces that week after next that great Atlanta favorite, Marie Dressler, will be added to the company.

On Saturday afternoons and Sunday mernings the Western and Atlantic rail-road will sell round trip tickets Atlanta to Lookout mountain and return for S.A.

State of affairs when we have to seil goods at such prices. Every body is striking; so are we striking everybody with this sale and we can see no possibility of a compromise until the stock is reduced. We offer for this week any suit in our house up to \$10.00

For \$6.50.

Any Suit from \$12.50 to \$15.00

For \$8.50.

When we strike we propose to do it in such a way soas to save our customers money, and we are do-

One Price Clothiers and Furnishers

3 Whitehall St.

Look Before You Leap,

> Or the Result May Be Disastrous.



Many people who Many people who come to our office for medical treatment have been experimented upon by incompetent doctors or have been taking chean treatments because the price was cause the price was low. The results were disastrous, and we had to treat the

case much longer in order to effect a cure than if we had seen the case in the first place. Remember, the best is always the cheapest, and that Dr. Hathaway & Co. are considered to be the Leading Specialists in the treatment of all delicate and private diseases peculiar to men and women. Consult them and you are safe. SPECIALTIES.

SYPHILIS, STRICTURES, VARICOCELE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES, HYDROCELE. NERVOUS

PIMPLES. ULCERS. CATARRH.

MEN-Young, mddle-aged or old, who are suffering from nervous weaknesses, physical debility, premature decay, impotency, or any wasting disease caused by excesses, indiscretions and general violations of the laws of health, should consult the reliable and most successful specialists is the south for the sure cure of these aliments. Strength, vitality and nerve power restored.

Blood and skin diseases, Acne, Eczema, Old Sores, Painful Swellings, Scrofula and Blood Poison in all its stages.

Urinary Diseases, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles and all catarrhal conditions of the urinary tract, causing painful and frequent urination, and all private discases of men and women cured.

LADIES should not fail to try our treatment for the many diseases peculiar to their sex. We have cured hundreds of cases when other doctors have failed. Our treatment is easy to use and no pain is necessary.

All correspondence answered promptly;

treatment is easy to use and no pain is necessary.

All correspondence answered promptly; business strictly confidential. Entire treatment sent free from observation. Refer to our patients, banks and business men.

Call on or address

Dr. Hathaway & Co.

2214 Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Simdays, 10 to 1. Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blanks—No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for cetarrh. catarrh.

Our medical reference book sent on receipt of one 2-cent stamp.

If you do not wish to address Dr. Hathaway & Co., simply write: Lock Box 69, Atlanta, Ga.



A. K. HAWKES,

Manufacturing Optician

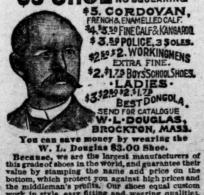
The only optical plant run by electric motor power in the state. All the latest inventions for testing Eyesight; established twenty-three years. Headquarters for the United States, 12 Whitehall street.

PLUMBING. Guimarin & Bixby, No. o Broad St.

'Phone No. 494. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all kinds of work. Steam and hot water heating a specialty.

june23-1m

W. L. Douglas \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST.



value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protect you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and, wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can.

C. C. RODGERS, 131 Decatur St., W. D. SMITH. 35 Decatur. St.

Suppose you had opened this store instead of us. Wouldn't you have bought in every season the best stock you know how to select? Wouldn't you have made the prices as moderate as possible, if for no other reason than expediency and self-interest? . . . Well, put yourself in our place. If you will take the trouble to look you'll find we've done just as you would have done. Get acquainted with our business methods, our goods, our prices. They're things worth knowing.

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING COMPANY,

(Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers.) 38 Whitehall St.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Hotel Aragon, ATLANTA, GA.

American and European Plans.

Lookout Mountain, Tenn. 2,300 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.
1,700 FEET ABOVE CHATTANOOGA,
GRANDEST SCENERY AND CLIMATE.
The appointments of this hotel are mod-

The appointments of the control of t

Hotel St. Simon, THE "NEWPORT OF THE SOUTH," IS NOW OPEN

For the Summer Season. This is a favorite watering place for Atlantians. Cuisine is all that could be desired and every possible attention is given for the comfort of guests. Strong ocean surf right at the hotel. For particulars

write to
CHARLES A. DUNN, Manager,
St. Simon's Island, Os.
SAMUEL STOCKING, JR., Aragon Hotel,
represents St. Simon's hotel in Atlanta.

may 24-2m

Gatoosa Springs, Buffalo-Epsom Water, The great remedy for removal of ossified substances from the liver and kidneys and for all stomach and bowel diseases.

Located high up in the mountains of north Georgia. Only two miles from railroad. The most famous watering place in the south. Special low rates will be made this season. For particulars, address.

PORTER WARNER & CO., while it is the control of t july3-im Catoosa Springs, Ga.

THE SHELDON,

Ocean Grove, N. J., Opens June 25th. Accommodates 350. For information address T. H. Brush. june 18-im.

ADAMS HOUSE, NEW YORK



10th Ave., Near 14th St. JOHN GLASS, JR., J. C. ANDRESS, Manager. july 1-8m-eod Ass't Manager.

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS HOTEL

On Atlanta and Danville railroad, Mecklenburg county, Virginia, now open. The internal use of these valuable medical waters in conjunction with the hot mineral water baths has accomplished some of the most remarkable cures on record, especially in gout, rheumatic gout and rheumatism. Facilities for hot and cold mineral water bathing. Send for pamphlet and see what many of the leading physicians say of the value of this water in dyspepsia and kidney trouble and as a nerve tonic. Excursion tickets at reduced rates, and good connections from southern points. For pamphlet, terms, etc., address.

Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.
june 21-15t. e o d. june 21-15t. e o d.

WARM SPRINGS, GA., In the pine mountains of Meriwether county, 1,200 feet high, combines the cool, bracing climate and freedom from mosquitoes with bathing more pleasant than the surf. The spring, flowing 1,400 gallons, one suri. The spring, flowing 1,400 gallons, 30 degrees in temperature, supplies the best bathing establishment in America, and a cure for dyspepsia, rheumatism, diseases of the liver and kidneys, and nervous prostration.

NEW HOTEL

With modern equipments and conveniences; amusements of all kinds. Good livery and low prices. Bar and billiards. For circulars and tickets at reduced rates apply at the Central rainoad ticket office. Leave Atlanta at 4:25 p. m.; arrive at Warm springs at 7:30 p. m. CHARLES L. DAVIS, Proprietor. july 8-1 mo, su wed IT.

Commonwealth of Kentucky. Jefferson Circuit Court-Chancery Division.

S. H. Sullivan, assignee of the Columbian Fire Insurance Company of America, vs. Columbian tiffre Insurance Company of America and others. No. 2876.

All persons having claims against the Columbian 'Fire Insurance Company of America are notified to prove the same before me on or before November 1, 1981.

Louisville, Ky. Commissioner. Louisville, Ky. G. I.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Representative.

The friends of CAPTAIN EVAN P. HOWLLL announce him as a candidate for the
legislature from Fulton county, subject to
the primary of the 18th instant.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate to represent Fulton county in the next house of representatives of Georgia, subject to the democratic primary of July 18th.

CHARLES I. BRANAN.

Mr. David M. Vining hereby announces himself a candidate for representative from Fulton county, subject to the democratic primary of July 18th, and the recommendations of the executive committee.

For Tax Receiver. For Tax Receiver.

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of tax receiver of Fulton county, subject to the action of the primary to be held July 18, 1894. Being now in the midst of my work completing the digests for 1894, it will be utterly impossible for me to make a thorough canvass of the county, therefore will appreciate any assistance given me by my friends.

T. M. ARMISTEAD.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for tax receiver of Fulton county, and sin-cerely ask the support of the voters of this county.

ZACU CASTLEBERRY. I hereby amounce myself a candidate for tax receiver of Fulton county, assisted by John L. Gatins, present assistant tax receiver, subject to democratic primary.

A. J. McBRIDE.

For Clerk Superior Court. I hereby announce as a candidate to succeed myself as clerk of the superior court of Fuiton county, subject to the democratic primary of July 18th. The support of my friends throughout the county will be appreciated.

HENRY G. TANNER.

I announce myself as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county and hope to get the support of all my friends.

July 2 et W. D. WILSON. I am a candidate for coroner of Fulton ounty, subject to primary, July 18th. W. L. EZZARD.

For Coroner.

Dr. McFaul is a candidate for coroner of I hereby most respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of coroner
of Fulton county, subject to the primary
to be held on the 18th of this month.
Thanking the people for the trust they
have heretofore given me, and assuring
then, if again elected, I will endeavor to
serve them with the same fidelity as I
have in the past. I am very respectfully
yours,
J. M. PADEN.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination, July 18th. I pledge myself, if nominated, to give that attention to the office it requires. I lost my leg in the late war at the front while doing my duty. I will be grateful to the voters of Fulton county for their support.

J. R. SIAMPS.

I most respectfully announce myself a candidate for coroner. I have been in the undertaker business for fifteen years. My coffins and caskets are all gone—sold outand if all those who owe for them will vote for me I am certain to be elected. Respectfully, FRANK X. BLILEY, july 5-till- 18

For County Commissioner. I hereby announce myself a candidate for county commissioner of Fulton county subject to the action of the democratic pri-mary of July 18th.

JAMES D. COLLINS.

Walter R. Brown is announced as a candidate for county commissioner, subject to the democratic primary election July 18th.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for commissioner of roads and revenues of Ful-ton county, subject to democratic primary to be held July 18th.

FORREST ADAIK. JACK J. SPALDING is hereby announced as a candidate for county commission of from the country, subject to the democratic primary on July 18, 1891.

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held on Wednesday, July 18, 1894. Associated with me as deputites are the following gentlemen, who have been connected with me during my term in the same capacity: A. W. Hill, M. N. Blount, W. D. Greene, E. A. Donehod and H. D. Austin.

For County Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce C. M. Payne as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Fulton county in the nomination at the primary to be held on the 18th of July. For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for treasurer of Fulton county, subject to the primary July 18th, and respectfully solicit the support of the voters of said county. Time being too short to make a personal canvass. I now pledge myself to a faithful performance of the trust if elected.

M. M. WELCH.

For City Tax Collector. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of city tax collector, election to take place December 5th next. I respectfully solicit the support of my friends and the public generally, and promise if elected a faithful performance of duty.

apri 25-im ED. T. PAYNE.

A Combination. A Combination.

Atlanta, Ga., July 12.—To My Friends and the Public: I desire hereby to notify my many friends in Fulton county who have pledged me their support that I have this day made a combination with Mr. T. M. Armistead as a candidate for tax receiver, Mr. Armistead now being the receiver and seeking a re-election. All of my friends are requested to support the ticket. Very truly yours,

2t. ZACH CASTLEBERRY.

NOTICE.

Office of the Home Insurance Company, New Orleans, La., July 3, 1894.—This is to notify the public that the Home Insurance Company, of New Orleans, La., has withdrawn from business in the state of Georgia; said Home Insurance Company has canceled all policies issued by it in the state of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the state of Georgia, and on the third day of September, 1894, will make application to Hon. W. A. Wright, comptroller general and insurance commissioner of the state of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the state treasury \$25,000 of bonds of the Home Insurance Company now on deposit with him.

THOMAS SEFTON, President.

MACON'S SCHOOL WAR

Charges Relating to the Fourth Street School Are Denied.

CATHOLICS AND PROTESTANTS ATTEND

The Catechisme Is Not Taught During Regular School Hours-Macon Officials Confer About City Detectives.

Macon, Ga., July 12 .- (Special.)-The state Macon, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—The statement in The Constitution today that the Bibb county board of public education would be enjoined by certain preachers and other citizens from appropriating money for the support and maintenance of the Fourth street, or so-called Catholic school, has provoked considerable comment. Complaints against the school allege that the Catholic catechism is taught in the school, that none but Catholic children attend the that none but Catholic children attend the school and that the "sisters," who are the teachers of the school, give to the church money they receive from the board for

The true facts in the case, as told to The The true facts in the case, as told to The Constitution's correspondent are these: The Catholic catechism is not taught in the school, and the doctrines of the church are not taught there. This is true, however. When regular school hours are over and the school has been dismissed and the children have been granted the privilege of going to their several homes, the "sisters" remain and teach the catechism to any of the Catholic children who desire to stay. Other shildren than Catholics attend the school, shildren than Catholics attend the school, because it is the wish of their parents that they do so, as the school is convenient to their homes. There is not an instance on record where the "sisters" have attempted to coerce or poselyte a child. Those in po-sition to know say that the school is in no whatever sectarian or denominational, and they deprecate any friction or dissension that has arisen. The school has been operating successfully and prosperously for twenty-two years. In 1872 the public school system of Bibb county was organized. This so-called Catholic school was admitted into the system. The school house and furni-ture belonged to the Catholic church and they were given to the board provided the board would sustain and support the school. The board has been doing so more than a score of years, but never as a secinstitution

In answer to the allegation that the sisters give to the church money they receive for teaching, the reply is made that to do dozens of other teachers in the public schools contribute of their pay to the verious churches of different denomina-tiors. The board of education feels that it will be sustained by the courts in all that will be sustained by the courts in that that done relative to the support of the said school. The school has come to the present board by inheritance. Only two members of the present board belonged to the board when the school was made a part of the public school system of Bibb.

A Conference. Lost evening the police commissioners, consisting of S. S. Duniap, chairman, T. C. Hendrick and John McGolrick, with their attorney, Judge Clifford Anderson; mayor Horne, the chairman of council; T. J. Carling, Aldermen Altmayer and Col-lins, of the charter committee, and City Attorney Minter Wimberly, met in conference at the city hall on the much mooted detective question. The commissioners, backed by their attorney, held that they alcne have the right, under the city char-ter, to elect city detectives, and that the detectives should be controlled by the comners, and that the charter clothes the detectives with arresting power. The embers of the city council unanimously claim that they have the right to elect the detectives, and, also, have the right to pass detectives, and, also, have the right to pass the ordinance which gives the detectives the right to make arrests. The city attorney unhesitatingly says the city council is right. The mayor is trying to find out which side is right, and will uphold that side. The two sides are so wide apart at present that it seems that the disputed question will have to be settled in the courts. Yet, a basis of compromise may be reached.

A Fine Concert.

Tcnight a delightful concert was given at the chapel of Mercer university ty teachers and about twenty-five pupils of the Southern Female college, of LaGrange, consisting of ladies' orchestra, artist soloists and vocal quartets. The programme was splendidly rendered and was greatly enjoyed by the large and appreciative audience. It is not necessary to give the full programme, but the names of those composing the college orchestra can be mentioned: Misses Alice M. Cox, Kate Sampey, Maggie Hall, Eula Render, violin; Mr. C. C. Cox, violin and cornet; Misse Annie Lizzle Strong, violoncello; Misse Lutie May Hooten, double bass: Miss Blanche Hooten, harp: Misses Bessle Dekle and Sallie Stakely, piano; Miss Fannie May Burks, organ; Misses Annie Burks, Mamie Harrison, Ladie Goss, Mrs. Hutchinson, drums, triangle and tambourine.

Some Court Items.

Mr. J. R. Cooper will leave tomorrow for Dawson to argue before Judge Griggs a motion for a new trial in the case of Sam Sledge, who was senterced to the penitentiary for five years for assault with intent to murder Bob Harris. Mr. Cooper is one of the ablest, most indefatigable and eloquent criminal lawyers in the state. His r'se at the Macon bar has been phenomenal.

rise at the Macon bar has been placed pal.

Today in the case of Briggs Napier, et al. executors of the estate of Leroy Napier, vs. Richard Woodson for the recovery of an acre of ground near the city limits a verdict was given for the defendant.

Judge Speer is engaged on the case of the United States vs. Barker, illicit distilling. The case has some interest on account of the good standing of the party at his home.

SAILORS PROTEST.

They Object to Being Required to

Sleep Ashore. Savannah, Ga., July 12.-(Special.)-As a result of cases made yesterday against the captains of three shooners for allowing their crews to sleep aboard their vessels, the captains of the American vessels in port held a meeting today and decided to employ Messrs. Seabrook and Morgan to take the matter to the United States court in order to test the constitutionality of the law which requires all seamen to sleep arhore during the months of June, July, August and September. This is a city ordirance adopted as a health measure, against which there has long been a protest by the seamen, as they do not see that it is a necessary precaution.

Small Docket in Baldwin.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—
Today ended what was perhaps one of
the most remarkable terms of the superior
court ever held in this county. Court was
in session only three days and there was
only one criminal case on the docket. Judge
W. F. Jenkins presided for his last time.
He declines re-election. Appropriate resolutions were offered by the members of
the bar and officers of the court expressing
their regret at his retiring. their regret at his retiring.

Visiting His Brother Pythians. Sevannah, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Grand Crancellor Hamilton Douglas, of the Knights of Pythias, paid an official visit to the lodges here today. He was dined at Thunderbolt this afternoon and tonight delivered an eddress to the Pythians at Masonic hall. He leaves tomorrow for Augusta

SINGERS STRUCK.—An incident not sown on the programme happened at the Edgewood Avenue theater night before last. The opera went so well that even the drop curtain made a "hit." It was between the second and third acts of the opera. The lextet from "Lucia," had just been sung and the singers were bowing their acknowledgements in response to the tumultuous applause, when the curtain suddenly fell unexpectedly. It struck all of the singers. Miss Randail was only slightly hurt but Miss Beaudet was quite badly injured. She was dazed for several moments, but she soon recovered and sang her part for the balance of the opera. SINGERS STRUCK .- An incident not

HE LEFT UNEXPECTEDLY

General Ferguson's Friends Hope

He May Be Able to Explain. Greenville, Miss., July 11.-The Mississipp levee commissioners have been at work for three days investigating the books and the report of the cotton tax collector and secretary and treasurer. The books of Ben Johnson, the cotton tax collector, were found correct, but Mr. Charles W. Dudley was elected as his successor. Major William Starling was re-elected chief engineer of the board. The books of the secretary and treasurer, General S. W. Ferguson, were closely scrutinized by the finance committee of the board.

tee of the board.

The committee reports errors in the books of the secretary and treasurer amounting to about \$25,000. The board at once passed an order that an investigation of the secre-tary and treasurer's books be made by an expert accountaint, the examination to date from the time General Ferguson was date from the time General Ferguson was elected, some ten years ago, to the present date. It was further ordered by the board that the secretary and treasurer give checks in favor of the president of the board for the amount of cash reported on hand, said to be about \$57,000. Mr. W. A. Everman was selected to make the examination, and the books turned over to him. Checks were days by General Ferguson to Checks were drawn by General Ferguson to cover said amount on deposit in New York, Baltimore, Rosedale, in Bolivar county, and on one of the banks in Greenville. So far, it has not been ascertained if any part of said checks will be paid. General Ferguson left Greenville unexpectedly on Tuesday night. His sudden and pectedly on Tuesday night. His sudden and unexplained departure has given rise to most damaging rumors. General Ferguson is one of the most prominent men in Greenville and the delta. He was for some years a member of the Mississippi river commission, and was succeeded by Colonel Flad of St. Louis. He was a distinguished

errors and discrepancies. IN THE FIFTH WARD.

There Will Be a Livingston Rally

Next Saturday Night. The voters of the afth warl are out now working for Hon. Lon Livingston for congress, and the work is of the best and highest order.

Of all the wards in the city there are

none in which the voters work arder for their choice than in the ofth ward. More residents of that ward register and one ready to vote when election day comes around than in any other ward in the city. around than in any other ward in the city. They are all among the hardest workers at the polls and when eighthen day comes around Colonel Livingston will find a big crowd behind him in that ward.

The meeting will be addressed by Colonel Rube Arnold, who is recognized as one of the leading and best speakers in the state, and Colonel Livingston, will be on hand to

and Colonel Livingsron will be on hand to greet his many friends during the even

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

The "warm wave," from South Dakota as a center, has gradually extended and moved eastward in the past twenty-four hours, and it now embraces nearly the whole country east of the Rocky mountain region. Temperatures were pretty high in some northern cities yesterday, but nothing like those reported in the northwest on Wednesday. The highest temperature yesterday was 94 degrees, but it was reported at a half dozen different cities, including Baltimore, Chicago and Omaha. In New York city the temperature was 2 degrees warmer than in Atianta. In the far west in the Rocky mountain region the weather has turned cooler. The maximum reported at Rapid City, S. D., yesterday was but 76 degrees. Fair weat for has generally prevailed throughout the country since yesterday morning. Nothing but sprinkles have been reported anywhere, excepting the light rainfall of .08 of an inch at New Orleans. Forecast for Georgia today: Generally

fair; slightly warmer. Local Report for July 12, 1894.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.	Barometric Pressure	Temperature	it 12	1 2
SOUTHEAST-	30.12		1836	100
Atlanta, Ga., clear	30.14	80 C	.00	86
Charlotte, N. C., clear Jacksonville, Fla., pt cl'dy	30.08	80 6	.00	92
Jacksonville, Fla., pt cl'dy	30.14	78 6	.T	84
Knoxville, Tenn., clear	30.08	84 L	.00	
Mobile, Ala., clear	30.06	80 L	.00	
Pensacola, Fla., clear	130.06	80 12	.00	
Tampa, Fla., cloudy	30.08	80 8	.00	
Wilmington, N. C., clear	30.14	74 L	.00	
Savannah, Ga., clear	30.14	76 L	.00	
SOUTHWEST-				1
Abilene, Tex., clear				
Corpus Christi, Tex., cloudy.	30.02	80 14	.00	
Fort Smith, Ark., pt cloudy.	30.02	88 6	.00	94
Galveston, Tex., clear Memphis, Tenn., clear	30.04	82 6	.00	84
Memphis, Tenn., clear	30.08	84 L	.00	90
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Baltimore, Md., clear	Vicksburg, Miss., Clear	130.09	194	1	.1	99
Buffalo, N. Y., clear						23
Cincinnati, O., clear	Baltimore, Md., clear	29.98	84	8	.00	
Cincinnati, O., clear	Buffalo, N. Y., clear	29.86	76	16	.T	78
Detroit, Mich., clear						90
Lynchburg, Va., clear	Detroit, Mich., clear	29.86	84	12	.00	
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Killen and Merritt.
At Cincinnati— R. H. E.
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Murphy.
At Louisville R. H. E.
At Louisville R. H. E. Washington20000012-5 6 6

WILL MEET TODAY .- There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Grady hospital this morning at the home of Mrs. S. M. Inman. The organization of the auxiliary will be perfected and several ladies will be added to the already large list engaged in the noble work.

Assignment of Bankers. New York, July 12.—L. A. Alexander & Co., bankers and brokers at 51 Broadway, assigned today to Archibald Leroy, giving preferences for \$40,000 to a large number of creditors in this city. Philadelphia, Louisville, Chattanooga, Waterville, etc. Total liabilities, \$200,000; total assets, \$150,000.

> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

OLD ÆSOPS STORY.

It Is About a Rebellion That Ended in

Flat Failure. That wise old slave, Aesop, tells how the jaws and the arms refused to supply and to grind food for the stomach which, they said, was a lazy thing living on its neigh-

jaws and the arms refused to supply and to grind food for the stomach which, they said, was a lazy thing living on its neighbors. Of course the rebellious members suffered and grew weak. As what we call science did not exist in Aesop's day, it isn't likely that even he understood the full force of this fable.

We understand today the supreme importance of treating the stomach weil, for the 'consequences of indigestion extend from the brain to the toes. Because of bad digestion there are so many skinny, pale, bloodless men and women in the world. Nothing will fatten and strengthen them unless they can find a food that will pass from the stomach into the blood without digestion. Paskola is such a pre-digested food.

"It gives me great pleasure," says Dr. G. W. Babcock, of Chelsea, Mass., "to speak in the highest terms of your delightful preparation, Paskola. I have lately prescribed it for one of my lady patients, and I am greatly surprised at its wonderful power as a flesh producer. The young lady has been out of health and losing flesh. She began taking Paskola as directed. Her weight was 103 pounds. She has taken four bottles and now weighs 109 pounds, and is looking much improved. She says she feels like a new creature. This change has been brought about by Paskola."

Anothe rphysician's testimony:
Oswego, N. Y., May 21, 1894.—Gentlemen: The bottle of Paskola received a week ago today and I immediately commenced the use of it, in connection with Poland water. I am feeling very much better and have increased 1½ pounds. During the eight days' use of Paskola, no eructions of gas, in fact, seeming perfect digestion. If this condition continues I shail be a devotee to Paskola and will prescribe it when indicated to my patients. Sincerely yours, E. M. MANWAREN, M. D.

Paskola may be obtained of any reputable retail druggist and a pamphlet fully descriptive will be mailed upon application to the Pre-Digested Food Company, 30 Reade street, New York.

Flad, of St. Louis. He was a distinguished and gallant cavalry officer in the southern army. The development has shocked and grieved the general's many friends, who hope that he will be able to explain the

NATURE'S SANITARIUM

Hot Springs, Bath Co., Va.-Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

AN IDEAL PLEASURE RESORT

Dry, Bracing Air, Uniform and Delightful Temperature—Grand Mountain Scenery— Spiendid Drives—Large Swimming Pools of Natural Warm Water—The Fine-t and Best Appointed Bathhouse in America— Hotel and Other Service Equal to Any in the Country.

Billiards, Ten-Pins, Dancing, Driving, Hunting, Fishing and other amusements. Trained Riding Horses and Riding Master from the Dupont Riding Academy, Washington, D. C.

Since the completion of the new Bath house this respir has had among its patrons many of the wealthiest and most prominent people of the United States, most of whom have heretofore gone regularly, season after season, to European springs. Always critical and exacting, and at first incredulous, they have uniformly become warm and enthusiastic in their commendations, and pronounce the waters, baths, improvements and natural surroundings equal to the best they have ever known. Prices moderate, varying with accommodations desired.

Division Passenger Agent, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, Richmond, Va.

Assistant General Passenger Agent, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, Cincinnati, O.

Saturday Matinee at 3 p. m.; Children 25cts THE GREAT IMMORTAL OPERA.

FRA DIAVOLO!

With Signor Pasquale in the title role, including also the sextette afrom Lucia. Watch for the "Living Pictures." Excursion parties of ten or more will be given special rates on all railroads entering Atlanta. Last chance to get 100 Season Books, containing twelve admissions, including reserved seats at \$\frac{4}{3}\$ each. This will positively be the last edition of season books, and those wishing them should buy at once. Season books and tickets on sale at H. C. Beermann's, corner Decatur and Peachtree streets.

streets.
Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.
Consolidated cars before and after the opera to all parts of the city. Popular Low Rates to the Mountains

Popular Low Rates to the Mountains.
Commencing Saturday and Sunday, July 14th and 15th, for trains Nos. 12 and 14 on Saturday, and No. 16 on Sunday, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia raliway will sell tickets, Atlanta to Lookout Mountain and return, for \$3.50, good to return on any train leaving Chattanooga until, and including train No. 11 leaving Chattanooga Monday morning, following date of sale, arriving in Atlanta at 1:55 p. m. These tickets include the trip to Lookout Inn.

Train No. 12, leaving Atlanta at 2 p. m., carries handsome free observation car, Atlanta to Chattanooga. Train No. 14, leaving Atlanta at 11 p. m., has sleeper Atlanta to Chattanooga open for passengers at the union depot at 9 p. m.; the rate per berth is \$1.50.

For further information call on E. E. Klirby, City Ticket Agent, corner Kimball house. Telephone, 142.

Daniel, waii parst, window shades, re and room mousing. 40 Mariette Send for samples.

Are never limited in bargains. We made another small deal with our New York friends. Only bought seven hundred and twenty-five Suits. But they were beauties. Our buyer notified us to watch for them. In all our Clothing experience, no such bargains were ever offered the trading public. In that lot of Suits were the daintiest of Cheviots, Mixed Bannockburns, Tweeds and Cassimeres, Sack and Cutaway. They are all \$15, \$18 and \$20 values. \overline{W}_{e} place them all on ten counters for your inspection for Friday and Saturday at the remarkably low figure of



Other important features of our Friday and Saturday sale are:

\$8.50 Suits at \$3.98. \$12.00 Suits at \$5.00. A Fine Black Clay Worsted Suit at \$8.50.

Our Pants sale Friday and Saturday is worth a visit.

Our Children's Clothing sale Friday and Saturday is worth a visit.

Our Shoe sale Friday and Saturday is worth a visit.
Our Gents' Furnishing Goods sale Friday and Saturday is worth a visit.

Write for What You Want

And we will make it our business to see that you get it promptly and cheaply. One important branch of our establishment is devoted entirely to filling orders received by mail. IT IS AN EASY WAY TO SHOP. Every letter answered the day received.



We close at 6 p. m. Saturdays at 11 p. m. TELEPHONE 431.

FOR SAMPLES

DON'T DELAY

If you want to get some of the Bargains that are now being offered. You will have to to come at once as they

WillNotLastLong

Pepper and salt shakers 4c, decorated 8c Lamps 17 inches high, complete. 23c Parlor extension swinging lamps 14 Hall extension lamps, development of the Lamp chimneys, any size, 4c, decorated 8c, illuminator or shade 7 inches, 10c. Glass-covered butter and sugar......8c | Solid wood spoons and 10748. | 100
| Meerschaum pipes. | 500
| Meerschaum cigar holders | 250
| Rodgers's plated teaspoons. | 31 10
| Table spoons. | 32.15 set
| Extra plated teaspoons. | 560
| Table spoons. | 31.25 set
| Silver steel teaspoons. | 350
| Tablespoons | 550
| Tablespoons | 650 set | 650 se

Coffeepots, 1qt 8c, 2 qt 10c, 3 qt 12c, 4 qt 15c
Covered buckets, 1 qt 5c, 2 qt 8c, 3 qt 10c,
4 qt 12c.
Pie plates, 8-inch 2c, 9-inch 3c, 10-inch 3c.
Milk pans, 2 qt. 3c, 3 qt. 4c, 4 qt. 5c, 6 qt. 8c
Dish pans, 10 qt. 15c, 14 qt. 20c, 17 qt. 25c.
Dippers, 1 qt. 5c, black handle, 7c.
Washpans, 10-inch 4c, 12-inch 5c.
Last, but not least, if you want anything
in the jewelry line, diamonds, watches and
optical goods, now is the time, and this
is the place.
Spectacles that others sell at 50c, my
price 25c; others' price \$1, my price 50c;
others' price \$2.50, my price \$1.50.
Gold spectacles, \$3.
Gold-filled spectacles, guaranteed ten
years, \$1.75.
Out-of-town customers will find it to their
interest to get one of my books as to the
selecting of spectacles and information as
to the treatment of the eyes; mailed free
on notification.

L. SNIDER, 84 Whitenall St. FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY.

17 E. Alabama Street,

Sheriff's Sales for August, 1894.

Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in August next within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land beginning at the northwest corner of Sells avenue and Abbott street, running thence north along Abbott street two hundred and fifty-two and three-quarter (2524) feet, thence west three rundred and sixty-six (366) feet, thence scuth two hundred and sixty-nine and one-quarter (2604) feet to Sells avenue, thence est along said avenue three-hundred and sixty-four and one-half (3644) feet to Doint of beginning, the same being in land lot 117 in the 14th district of Ful'on county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of George Hope, as administrator de bonis non contestamento samexo of Ella B. Drake, to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from the city court of Atlanta, Ga., in favor of Mary A. Thompson vs. said George Hope, administrator as aforesaid. Levied upon under section 3654 of the code of Georgia, a deed having been filed and recorded in citics of clerk of superior court of said county as required by law.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in and to all that traci or parcel of land lying and being in 186 city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, and known in the plan of the Schofield survey as lot No. 19, fronting on Decatur street fifty (50) feet, more or less, and running back in parallel lines one hundred and two (102) feet, more or less, being part of land lot 45 of the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied upon as the property of D. P. Morris, maker, and Pat Calhoun and Jasper N. Smith, endorsers.

Also, at the same time and place, the fellowing property, to-wit: Lot of land fronting east on west side of Roswell road two hundred (200) feet and extending back the same width four hundred (400) feet. Be unded as follows: On the north by lands of W. W. Hilldebrand, on east by Roswell road two hundred (200) feet and extending back th

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The new system organized so i the best rails Of course, Mu ident of the

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the courthouse door in thanta, Fulton counther first Tuesday in the legal hours of property, to wit: All land beginning at the Sells avenue and Abhence north along Abred and fifty-two and eet, thence west three x (366) feet, thence well as a sells avenue, thence is three hundred and if (364%) feet to point me being in land lot ct of Ful'on county, as the property of instrator de bonis non of Elia B. Drake, to if from the city court favor of Mary A. eorge Hope, administrator of Georgia, a deed d recorded in office urt of said county as time and place, the

time and place, the owit: An undivided and to all that tract in and being in the on county, Georgia, of the Schoffeld surforning on Decatur ore or less, and runines one hundred and less, being part of the district of Fulton dupon as the proposatisfy a fi. fa. isort of Atlanta in facilarke, and by her N. Smith vs. the aker, and Pat Calmith, endorsers. Ime and place, the wit: Lot of land ide of Roswell road and extending back hundred (400) feet. In the north by lands on east by Roswell ore lot of Buckhead; ormerly owned by me being the place. Walker now reand lot 39 of the originally. Henry Georgia. Levied the said Agnes C. walker C. walker now reand atlanta in favor of all Arnes C. Walker C. walker now reand atlanta in favor of all Arnes C. Walker C. walker now reand atlanta in favor of all Arnes C. Walker C. walker con east of the said Agnes C. walker C.

Out by the Southern.

Freight Trains Moving Off Toward the West Again-Other Railway Notes and News.

Tomorrow the sale of the East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia railroad, which occurred in Knoxville a week ago, will be ratified by the United States court of that district and the work of reorganization will be carried on without the slightest hesitation. The ratification has already been approved by some branches of the court. Nothing definite has yet come to the surface with respect to the handling of the offices of this division of the Southern Railway Company, but it is thought that a circular will be issued immediately after the decree of the court ratifying the sale announcing

the officers.
Since the interview with Mr. Sam Spen-Since the interview with air. Sain spen-per published in The Constitution several days ago gave the drift of things there has not been any very considerable interest. In the announcement of the officers to man the lines of the old East Tennessee, Vir-ginla and Georgia under the new manage-ment, for the reason that in that interview was pretty plainly given out that there will be few, if any, changes in the present

The new system has been excellently re-The new system has been excellently re-organized so far. It has been placed under the best railroad men known in the south. Of course, Mr. Baldwin, the third vice pres-ident of the company, will be at the head of the operating department. Under him will be General Manager Green, of the eastern division, managing the lines formerly under the Richmond and Danville, and Gen-eral Manager Hudson, of the western diviseral Manager Hudson, of the western divis-ion, who has always had charge of the East Tennessee lines. Under these will be their division superintendents. In Atlanta Su-perintendent J. A. Dodson has been retained with the eastern division, with a temporary enlargement of territory. It is not believed that any considerable change will be made in the local office of superintendent of the East Tennessee, unless it be simply a

East Tennessee, unless it be simply a change of territory and work. It is believed that Superintendent Dodson and Superintendent Beauprie will have entire charge of the operation of the great system in this region of the south, but there may be some considerable changes with respect to the territory they are to have charge of respectively. It is not known yet whether the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia south of Atlanta through Macon to Brunswick and Florida will be under the Brunswick and Florida will be under the eastern or western division of the great system, but it is hardly probable that it will be put inder the eastern, since it is the legitimate link of the western division leading from the west to the south, according to the map, while the line from the east to the south is, according to the map, down through South Carolina by way of Columbia, the below already famous as the short through South Carolina by way of Columbia, this being already famous as the short line from the east to the land of the tropics. On this score nothing is definitely known, further than what Mr. Spencer said to The Constitution that the western division would be made up of all lines west of Bristol and Atlanta. Whether he meant the southern division of the East Ténnessee leading to Brunswick or not is not known. Both Mr. Dodson and Mr. Beauprie stand high with the authorities of the respective high with the authorities of the respective divisions of these roads, and it is likely that in the division of the territory they will

ne in for their full share.
In the Traffic Department. Mr. Sol Haas, with title of assistant to the president, will be master of the traffic

feature of the work. His name already appears as approving the orders of the newly appointed traffic manager, John M. Culp, which is evidence sufficient that he is going to be monarch of this department of the road.

Under him will come Mr. Culp, and under him in turn will come the general freight and general passenger agents of their re-

This will be the general make up of the nanagement of the new system. The little etails as to who will have this territory and who will have that will be taken up by the company from time to time as the work of reorganization goes on.

In the meantine Mr. Spencer and his associates representing Drexel, Morgan & Co., are going over the country buying up the roads and branch roads as fast as they can be sold. The work of reorganization is go-ing briskly on, and will be finished in due season. It is thought that it will all be in good shape for the fall and winter traffic, with all the lines under the same control and all the officers located and well in harness to boom things along in jolly good

TRAINS ARE MOVING.

The Effect of the Strike No Longer Felt by the Atlanta Roads. It is truly gatifying to see the long freight rains that have for so long a time been sidetracked around Atlanta moving off to

The recent strike kept them here for quite a time and it was a serious loss to the fruit shippers of south Georgia to have the products of their farms lodged along the

way so long. The loss cannot easily be calculated. Many of the shippers had to let their fruits Many of the shippers had to let their fruits rot in the fields. Others saw their goods thrown from the trains in great quantities. In many instances the railroads saw that they could not get their shipments through the point of destination without walking until the fruit had rotted on the train, and sold out their loads along the way. That accounted for the fact that pheapples and accounted for the fact that pineapples and oranges and lemons and watermelons were being sold in Atlanta at fabulously low

At one time there were more than a hundred carloads of watermelons in this city

But the trains are at last moving out to the west and the way is clear all along the lines. The Louisville and Nashville, the the west and the way is clear an arrow the lines. The Louisville and Nashville, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, the Wabash and other lines have notified their local agents here that they may begin to take shipments again for the west.

The strike seems to be entirely over and the religious arrows setting in good shape. the railroads are getting in good shape

Refused to Let Them Back.

Refused to Let Them Back.

The Louisville and Nashville refused to allow their striking men to return.

They came back and said they were willing to go to work, in Louisville, but the general superintendent told them they would have to look for other jobs. He said that the road could get along all right. Le strike, he claimed, was unjust and wrong, and for that reason he could not see why he should be asked to give the men imployment.

Commencing Saturday and Sunday, July 14th and 15th, for trains Nos. 12 and 14 on Saturday, and No. 16 on Sunday, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will sell tickets, Atlanta to Lookout Mountain and return, for \$3.50, ,ted to feeturn on any train leaving Chattanooga until, and including train No. 11 leaving Chattanooga Monday morning, following date of sale, arriving in Atlanta at 1.55 p. m. These tickets include the trip to Lookout Inn.

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For further information call on E. E. Kirby, City Ticket Agent, corner Kimball bouse. Telephone, 142.

thure fri at Popular Low Rates to the Mountains

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder-

RATTLE OF THE RAIL. NAMED A RECEIVER.

Gossip About the Offices to Be Given | One Was Appointed Yesterday Morning for a Drug Company.

REORGANIZATION GOES ON TROUBLE IN A LAND- COMPANY

Judge Clark Was in Decatur to Try a Dam-age Suit- Other Court Items of General Interest.

Close upon the filing of several mortgages a temporary receiver was appointed yester-day morning for the Lee Pharmacy Company.

The amount of the mortgages is less than

The amount of the mortgages is less than \$1.500, but upon the foreclosure of one of them an application for receiver was filed and an injunction prayed for.

Acting for Judge Lumpkin, Judge Richard Clark signed an order granting a temporary restraining order and injunction and popointing H. M. Lee temporary receiver. The 8th of September has been set as the time for the hearing before the judge of the Atlanta circuit.

When the Lee Pharmacy Company was organized it was intended by its proprietors to make it a drug store which would come under the head of drug store ethics, selling only such drugs as are usually in the Prescriptions of the medical fraternity. Patent medicines were excluded from the shelves of the new store.

The following were the mortgages given by the pharmacy company:

To Mary C. Moore, \$50; Mrs. Octavia Saunders, \$316.73; Austin & Park, \$200, and Mrs. Camille L. Moore, \$150.

An effort will probably be made by Mr. Lee to settle with his creditors and prepare matters for a consent order to dismiss the temporary receivership when the case is called for a hearing on September 8th.

An Interesting Civil Suit.

An Interesting Civil Suit.

The suit of William McNaught, Sr., and William McNaught, Jr., which is very lengthy, but full of interest, against the McNaught Land Company and W. M. Scott et al., has been filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court.

After citing several alleged facts, the petitioners pray for a restraining order and injunction and the appointment of a receiver. Judge Richard Clark has granted the temporary restraining order, but left the receivership for the disposition of Judge Lumpkin. The petition alleges that William McNaught, Sr., is an old man and now has lapses of memory and is not able to attend to the business of the company, of which he is president. It is alleged that W. M. Scott, the real estate agent, who W. M. Scott, the real estate agent, who is secretary and treasurer of the company, is trying to take advantage of the old

man's feebleness.

It is first claimed that W. M. Scott & Co. bought a half interest in a lot of land and a land company called the McNaught Land Company was brganized. Some grad-ing was done and it is alleged that Mr. Scott tried to put in a claim for \$9,000 for this work. Mr. McNaught, Jr., claims that the amount really due Mr. Scott is \$4,500. He alleges further that he is not permitted to cast the vote of his father and that he cannot get possession of any of the com pany's papers.

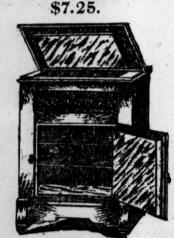
Judge Clark in Decatur. Judge Richard Clark was in Decatur yesterday, where he went for the purpose of hearing the case of Waul against the East Atlanta Land Company, Judge Henry Jones being disqualifiéd. Judge Clark held that the case could not be tried in Decatur, as the court there had no jurisdiction. It will probably be brought here. Waul is suing the East Atlanta Land Company on account of injuries received from a fall while at work for the company.

Suing the City for \$2,500. A suit for \$2,500 damages was filed yester-day against the city by Mrs. Mary Louise Miller. She claims that some of her property was injured by grading done for the

You know a man by the company he keeps. If he is taking Hood's Sarsaparilla regularly you can rest assured that his Mrs. Charles Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: "I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest."

\$3.50 Lookout Mountain and Return. On Saturday afternoons and Sunday mcrnings the Western and Atlantic rali-read will sell round trip tickets Atlanta to Lookout mountain and return for \$2.50.

REFRIGERATORS.



WATER FILTERS



Charcoal Furnaces.



This furnace is used for heating smooth This furnace is used for heating smooth-ing irons, or can be used for preserving. Cost 90c, \$1 and \$1.25. We carry everything you can ask for in kitchen ware, besides a full line of builders' hardware and carpen-

FITTEN-THOMPSON HARDWARE CO,,

Cor. Broad & Marietta Sts

Samuel Spencer, Chas. M Atlanta, Ga., June 29, 1 July 30, 1894, we will se lowing articles for freig	McGhee and 894: Unless fre ill on that dat ght and charg	Henry Findship to the stour fines. J. TIP	k, Received es are paid reight hou TON, Frei	and goods ; se, Atlanta, ght Claim	removed before Ga., the fo
Con-	Destin	18-	A	rticles.	Charge
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M. Hendrix. Bawie & T Mrs. A. G. Harrill. Will Griffit! W. H. Cherry & Co. West Rome B. Co. A. W. Washington J. B. Hill Jeff Hugely. Jack Eps. Nichols & Halliday. W. A. Ayers. Fred Williams. Patton Building Co. D. J. J. O'Neil & Son. D. G. Hunt & Co.	Rome,	Ga.	barrel (C. oil.,	1
W. H. Cherry & Co	Rome,	Ga	W. boxes	merchandise ofing	
A. W. Washington	Rome,	Ga	barrel L.	oil	3
Jeff Hugely	Rome,	Ga	machine.	S. water	10
Jack Eps.	Rome,	Ga.	sack, 1 box HH.	F.oods	
W. A. Ayers	Rome,	Ga	sacks P.	papers	
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J. I. O'Neil & Son D. G. Hunt & Co Hale Berry & Co Hale, Berry and Co J. C. Printup. Mrs. M. O. Wynn Hale, Berry & Co C. than Bros C. M. Ray & Co J. F. Shaulin So. Steel & A. A. Co So. Steel & A. A. Co So. Steel & A. A. Co R. Dille So. Steel & A. A. Co Rome Tribune Co Will Ware	Rome,	Ga1	bundle B.	rails ts, 1 runk	
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	o. h. H. Breamont Atlanta,	Ga.
	A. E. Chirch	
	J. W. Cook Atlanta, G. G. Crouch	Ga.
9	G. G. Crouch Atlanta,	Ga.
1	Calcoun & B Atlanta.	Ga.
	John B. Daniel Atlanta,	Ca
	J. A. Davis Atlanta,	Ga. ***
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R. H. Richards. Atlanta,
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1 bundle shingles.
1 piece stone...
1 brick machine...
1 keg cider...
5 boxes drugs...
1 W. wheel, 1 sh'ft'g...
24 packages B. cups...
2 bundles paper...
1 keg cider...
1 table...

1 keg cider
1 table.
1 can grease.
1 box clothing
2 bundles B. rails.
1 box tools.
2 boxes S. ware.
1 piece shafting.
1 box S. bruce.
1 box gods.
1 can ginger.
1 box D. goods.
1 box B. sidus.
1 bundle bedding.
1 cases cartoons.

bundle bedding.

box quilts

box soap 1 box 1. g.

box molding.

box molding.

box tins.

boxes crackers.

MT box

pa. P. case.

box tins.

C. S. cans.

box tools.

office desk.

bundle bedding.

box marble.

box maps.

cast wheels.

cast G bar

boxes D marble.

case hardware.

box axies.

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sks of bran.
barrel syrup...
bundle springs...
boxes of type...
bundle 4 plow wings...
bundles, 3 chairs...
boxes clothing...
pa, 4 boxes tobacco...
buggy, pole and yoke...
case shoes...
box m'd'se...
box m'd'se...
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box m'd'se...
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1 box md'se...
box glass...
25 2pa 6 boxes tobacco...
1 case smo. tobacco...
2 boxes HH, goods...
60 HH, goods...
1 box fuses...
1 tosae B, & S...
2 boxes HH, goods...
5 tosae B, & S...
5 tosa

case somp.
feld roll.
bundles jugs.
box HH. goods
pinno, boxed.
box preserves.
box pears, 3 cush.
engine, I P. S. wheels
shaft, 5 tumb.
5 barrels shells.
1 trunk D. goods
4 boxes F. jars.
1 harryw, 1 box.
1 boiler, 1 box part.
1 iron safe.
1 saw on case.
1 bundle G. horns.
3 cases tobacco.
1 planter, 1 hopper.
axes and saw.
cider.

staves...

1 box marble, 1 box E.

2 cases paper.

1 box m'd'se.

48 p'k'gs baskets.

8 p'k'gs handles.

24 p'k'gs C. baskets.

1 p'k'g. B. handles.

1 box grocerles.

1 box grocerles.

2 sacks plunder.

1 trupk.

sacks plunder.
trupk.
pk'. 2 chairs
bundle bedding.
bucket and dipper.
sack P. ware. 1 box.
hairs, 1 table.
bdls, 1 bdl baskets.
table, 2 b'd's.
box clothing.
box m'd'se.
pieces iron pips.
stand, 1 stone.
barrels flour.
can oil.
pulley.

pulley.
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keg cider pa. fau.
cases B. powder,
barrel S, bands.
chairs.
pieces castings.

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Wanted, in West End, near Baugh and Lee streets, a vacant lot; send description if you wish to sell.

Washington street lot at a sacrifice, 50x 200 feet to alley; street paved; only \$1,400, easy terms.

Elegant home on Washington street, north of Georgia avenue; only \$7,500, large lot. lot. \$10,000 buys central property renting for \$720 per year. Money to lend at 7 per cent on city prop-

8 Kimball House. I offer a beautiful, shaded, vacant lot, 45x200, on Houston, near Randolph, for \$1,000. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall street.
I will sell two 2-r houses, lot 50x76, in Bellwood, renting for \$10 per month, for \$900. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall street.
Beautiful Loyd street lot, 46x185, with shade, for \$1,000. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall street.
For rent, 45 E. Mitchell, 16 rooms, \$60. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall street.

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney. J. A. Reynolds

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Choice suburban home of four acres on West Hunter street, this side Westview, three and one-half miles from Kimbali house. Beautiful grove, nice orchard and garden, land level, 300x550 feet, with new 2-story, 8-room residence, 2-room outhouse and other improvements. Must sell and will sell at a bargain in the next ten days to pay incumbrance of \$3,900. Terms can be made.

25 Ingleside lots at a great bargain. Choice of the town. Only eight miles from Atlanta. lanta. 33,500 will buy a new 6-room modern res-didence on Spring street, corner Linden. All city conveniences. Excellent neighbor-

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Pavilion street, near Grant park and Georgia avenue electric line, 4-room cottage, neat and nice, on lot 100x200 feet—half acre—\$2,500, on easy terms.

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Corner Peachtree and Marietta Sts.

TO DEFAULTERS.

Take notice that after July 20, 1894, the penalty of 10 per cent for failure to re-turn property for taxation will be rigidly The following resolution has been passed

by the mayor and general council respectby the mayor and general council resolved by the mayor and general council. That after the 20th day of July the penalty for failure to return property for taxation shall be rigidly enforced. That notice of this resolution be published in The Daily Constitution and Journal three times a week for two weeks.

"Adopted by council, July 2, 1894.

"Adopted by council, July 2, 1894.
"Concurred in by the board of aldermen, July 5, 1894.
"Approved July 7, 1894.
"PARK WOODWARD, City Clerk."
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Old Papers for sale at The Constitution office. 20 ceuts a hundred.

Real Estate, Renting and Loans,

28 Peachtree Street.

Reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,600, a 5-room house nicely furnished; lot 50x55, on East Hunter street; terms easy.
\$1,800 buys new 4-room house, lot 50x216, on Ridge avenue; easy terms or will exchange for house and lot on the coast in the state of Georgia.
\$1,000 buys 50x170, on Queen street, in West End, just off of Gordon street.
\$1,600 buys tow 2-room houses, corner, lot 53x117, on West Hunter street; rtnt now for \$16 per month.
\$2,600 BUYS NICE HOME, water and gas, lot 50x140 to alley, on Georgia avenue; one-third cash, balance easy.
\$5,600 buys 9-room house, lot 70x120, on 8.
Pryor street; terms easy.
\$3,250 buys 100x93, on Houston street; store and 6-room house.
\$4,500 buys elegant new 6-room cottage, lot 50x172, on Hill street; will exchange for a home nearer center of city.
\$2,500 buys cottage, lot 40x100, on Gilmer street, near Piedmont avenue.
Nice place in Clarkston, Ga., fronting rail-road.
\$1,200 buys 4-room house, lot 50x100, on

road.
\$1,200 buys 4-room house, lot 50x100, on Georgia avenue, near Capitol avenue.
Easy terms.
\$2,300 buys nice 5-room house, lot 50x150 to alley, on Cherry street; nice home; \$500 cash, balance \$20 per month, 6 per cent interest.

cash, balince an per month, 6 per cent interest. \$2,600 buys nice house, beautiful lot, 60x160, on Chamberlin street. Easy terms. I have quite a number of city places that can be exchanged for farms near At-lanta. ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree St.

G. W. ADAIR.

FORREST ADAIR G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate

So. 14 Wall St., Kimball House, I have two houses on Walker street near Larkin, one a two-story, 6-room house, the feet. They are well worth \$3,500, but the owner is in need of money and will sell at a sacrifice. Come in and examine them

and submit an offer. I have a very cheap lot on South Pryor street. A beautiful building site.

Twenty acres on Georgia railroad near Decatur. Owner will sell or exchange for a vacant lot or home in the city.

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\$13,500 buys the cheapest piece of central property in Atlanta; reduced from \$20,000.
\$3,500-7-r h and 1½ acres in Edgewood, worth \$5,000; easy terms.
\$175 per acre for 6 acres adjoining limits of Decatur, in 200 yards car line.
\$2,750-7-r h, lot 60x200, near in.
\$0 acres land between Atlanta and Decatur, fronting Ga. R. R.; electric line divides it and dummy line in rear; half the price of the adjoining property.
\$4,250-2 houses, one 7 and one 8 rooms, near Capitol avenue, lots \$5x150; half price.
\$11,000-Peachtree house and lot, near in.
\$1,200-32 acres near Decatur.

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\$3,000—SMALL cash payments, balance monthly, or one and two years, for 7-7, 2-story house, new water, gas, bath, all conveniences, in splendid neighborhood. If you want a bargain, buy this home.

4,000—SIX-room house, new, lot 50x150 to alley, on Forest ovenue; marked down from 44,500 to 44,000 for only a few days.

4,000—NEW 8-r, 2-story house, water, gas, chibhouse grates, cabinst mantels, never occupied, on Capitol avenue; \$500 cash, balance easy, or will take other property in

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For nearly twenty years this house has been engaged in selling diamonds and precious stones. Many of the most beautiful gems to be seen upon reception occasions in Atlanta were secured of us years ago, and have appreciated in value on account of changes in the market.

To persons interested in gems, whether with a view of purchasing or not, the fullest facilities are always gladly afforded for the examination of many choice specimens that we always have on hand. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street.

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THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION

Of the Point Raised-The Intent of the Law Is to Give Quarterly Payments to Teachers

Attorney General Terrell has rendered his opinion on the point raised about the payment of the school money to the teachers and his opinion is, in substance, that the money need not be paid back by the school fund unless it is needed for other purposes in the treasury.

This sustains the view of Captain Bradwell and the friends of the school, and settles an important point.

Of course, it is clearly understood that the point raised by Treasurer Hardeman was simply as to the construction of a point of law which relates to his office, and was not in any sense in antagonism to the schools. The treasurer is one of the strongest friends the public schools of Georgia have. It was clearly his duty, however, as treasurer, to call for an opinion from the attorney general on a point which was disputed, and which meant so much not only to the treasury, but to the school system. The attorney general's opinion is as fol-

The Attorney General's Opinion. "Atlanta, Ga., July 12, 1894.—Hon. R. U. Hardeman, Treasurer, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: In reply to your request of the 2d instant, to construe for you that clause of the act providing for quarterly payment of the school fund to teachers, approved December 1, 1892. The school fund to teachers approved December 1, 1892.

cember 21, 1893, relative to the repayment of the loan of \$300,000 authorized by the fourth section thereof, I beg to submit the following:
"Section 4 authorizes the treasurer 'to draw on the first day of April, on any funds in the treasury, \$300,000 to pay the teachers quarterly, the same to be repaid from the school rund when the same shall be paid into the treasury.' The school fund is composed of one-half of the rental of the Western and Atlantic railroad, certain spe-cific taxes and dividends, tax on polls and

such direct appropriations arising from property laxation as the legislature may see proper to make. Under the system in operation relative to the payment of this und into the treasury, the rental of the Western and Atlantic railroad and the specific makes and as collected from the specific makes and as collected from time to time, and the sum appropriated from direct taxation at the end of the year, or as soon as the property taxes are collected. "Standing alone, the words 'the same to be repaid from the school fund when the same shall be paid into the treasury,' would probably mean that the \$300,000 shapild be repaid from the school fund as it is paid into the treasury, the words succeptible of the legislature, as gathered from the whole act, I think these words susceptible of a broader or more liberal interpretation. "The scheme of the act is as follows: On the Sist day of March of each year, or as soon thereafter as practicable, the apportioning board shall apportion to the various counties of the state the amount of school fund in the treasury on the Sist day of March, and a similar apportionmen of eighteen months, viz: from January i, 1894, to Jine 30, 1895, and left it discretionary with the county boards of education to operate the schools any time during these eighteen months, the treasurer was authorized to make a loan of \$300,000 on the first day of December of each year; but, for the school wave the such that the same to be composed of eighteen months, viz: from January i, 1894, to Jine 30, 1895, and left it discretionary with the county boards of education to operate the schools any time during these eighteen months, the treasurer was authorized to make a loan of \$300,000 on the first say of April, 1894, to the school fund in the second and third apportionment, viz: in June and September, there would necessarily be small. To meet this contingency the legislature provided for this loan of \$300,000, and the leng considered sufficient to equalize the payments of the school fund in the reasury than at

Perseverance can accomplish wonders. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla even if you suffer from a chronic complaint. Regularity and persistency in taking the medicine will have its reward.

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To New York, Boston, Philadelphia and the East.
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\$3.50 Lookout Mountain and Return On Saturday afternoons and Sunday mernings the Western and Atlantic railroad will sell round trip tickets Atlanta to Lookout mountain and return for \$3.50, july11-2m

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Drowsiness, Bad Taste in
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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office Supervising Architect. Washington, D. U., July & 1894.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m. on the 31st day of July, 1894, and opened immediately thereafter, for all the labor and materials required to complete the alteration in ventilation, including additional vent shaft, extension of the present main vent shaft and smokestack and repairs to steam boiler and heating apparatus, etc., for the United States courthouse and postoffice building at Atlanta, Ga., in accordance with the drawings and specification, exples of which may be had at this office, or the office of the custodian at Atlanta, Ga. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for a sum not less than 2 per cent of the amount of the proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect or informality in any bid, if it be deemed in the interest of the government to do so, All proposals received after the time stated will be returned to the bidders. Proposals must be enclosed in envelopes, sealed and marked "proposal for the alteration in ventilation, including, additional vent shaft, extension of the present main vent shaft and smokestack and repairs to steam boller and heating apparetus, etc., for the United States courthouse and postoffice building at Atlanta, Ga." and addressed to JEREMIAH O'ROURKE, supervising architects.

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NOTICE TO ALL CREDITORS OF THE RICHMOND & DANVILLE R. R. CO.

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA.

Richmond and Danville Railroad Company and others......Defendants.

Come now the complainants, by their solicitors, and on their motion, it is ordered by the court that the special masters, M. F. Pleasants and Thomas S. Atkins, heretofore appointed in this cause, do cause public notice to be forthwith given that all the creditors of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company are required on or before August 1, 1894, to file with such special masters at Richmond, Va., their respective claims against said company in order to entitle them to share in any distribution of the assets of said corporation to be made in this cause.

It is further ordered that such special masters cause such notice to be published forsten days in newspapers of general circulation published at Richmond, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Charlotte, N. C.; Columbia, S. C., and Atlanta, Ga.

It is further ordered and decreed that the distribution of assets to be made in this cause shall be confined to and embrace only such creditors as shall have presented and filed with the saif special masters their respective claims and demands against the said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, on or before August 20, 1894; and any creditor of such corporation failing, neglecting, or refusing to file his claim against such corporation with said special masters in accordance with this order on or before such daite, is hereby excluded from any participation in the assets of said corporation to be distributed among creditors by this court.

United States Circuit Judge.

Assented to,

F. L. STETSON,
of Counsel for Bondholders' Committee.

HENRY CRAWPORD,
Solicitors.

BUTLER, STILLMAN & HUBBARD,

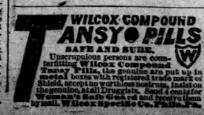
In accordance with the above order all creditors of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company are hereby notified to file with us at our office in the city of Richmond, Va., their claims, verified by affidavit, within the time therein required.

M. F. PLEASANTS, THOS. S. ATKINS,

Special Masters.

July 3, 1894.

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